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SPORTS FOR ALL SEASONS.

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Noble water, noble earth, How beautiful ye seem, Blue and green, and both so bright, 'Neath the sunlight's gleam!

There are sails upon the one, Steeds upon its fellow, And the breeze meanders past, Fresh, and cool, and mellow.

Boats upon the water clear, Horses on the heather, And all around, both stream and land, Glorious summer weather.

"Task you," continued Henry, what means this outrage—why in I here? What have I done?"
"Henry Mordaunt," said Mayhew, "do you know me?"
"I do not," replied Henry.
"Now do you know me?" asked Mayhew, taking off his mask.
"I do not," repeated Henry.
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"LUKE AVERILL!" exclaimed Henry, his voice betraying the greatest smazement.

"Aye, Luke Averill, your rival, and Horace Mayhew, Chief of the Secret Conclave, are one and the same person. Now do you understand why you are here?"

"Villain! scoundrel!" cried Henry, "I see it all. Finding that you were foiled in your nefarious conspiracy with Grafton, you have caloled me into your den—but even here I defy you."

"Rage away!" cried Averill, "it may do you good—you may defy me as much as you please. You are in my power, and you cannot escape."

"Coward that you are: exult in your triumph, I shall still be faint

Averill laughed incredulously.

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it be?—can it be?"

Such were the words uttered by Heloise, in a disjointed manner, while she made every effort to catch the sound more dis-

"It is as you suppose?" said Averill, a smile of sardonic exultation illumining his features. "Henry Mordaunt is confined in the D by D chamber."

The sound grew more distinct.
"Save him him, Luke, save him? There is yet time! Oh, save him?

save him him, Luke, save him. There was no mistaking the rushing sound—now that it was fearfully distinct.

"Luke!—husband!—save him! save him!"
The sound ceased.

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"Aye!--too late!" cried Averill. "And may all my enemies perish in the same manner!"

"That you will marry Luke Averill."
"I cannot—cannot do it."
"Not to save your father from ruin?"
"Would you sell my happiness, father?"
"My child—my child—on my knees I ask this of you!" cried Mr. Walton, falling on his knees before his daughter. "You will be happy with him—indeed you will."
"Alas, father!" said Maud, raising him from the floor: "you do not know this man. I would rather a thousand times beg the street for bread than wed him! Do not ask this sacrifice of me, for I cannot—cannot grant it!"
"What makes you say that I do not know Luke Averill-asked her father.
Maud then related all that she knew concerning Luke Averill—all that she knew of his persecutions against Henry—all the interviews he had with her, and told this in such a clear manner that her father's taith was evidently shaken. The thought entered that even the letter he had received that morning was only a ruse on the part of Averill to bring about his wishes in a more speedy manner. He took the note from his pocket and examined it more carefully. He now noticed for the first time that the date had been written over, and by strict scrutiny discovered that it had originally been dated the day before, and then redated three days back. Light began to dawn on his mind. "If your suppositions are correct, Mand," said he, "you are right. Poverty is a hundred times better than to be wedded to such a man!"
"God bless you, dear father, for speaking in that manner—indeed, you will find all I have told you to be perfectly true."
"Well, my child, I will investigate this matter, and you may rely on it, if I find it as you state, I will never press you any more on the subject. Go now to your room—Mr. Averill is waiting to see me in the parlor."

He affectionately kissed his daughter, and they separated, she to dream of Henry in the solitude of her own chamber, and to recall to mind all that had passed between them in the delightful stroll they had enjoyed together that morning; he to let Mr. Averill know the result of the interview.

He found the latte

THE BOAT CONCATE.

THE THIRD CONCATE,

AND THE HILD CONCATE,

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your disposal. By careful speculation you can soon recover your lost fortume."

"You are very—very kind," replied Mr. Walton. "What can do to prove my gratitude to you?"

"I ask but one thing; endeavor to bring about my marriage with your daughter as soon as possible."

"You know, Averill, that my heart is set on this match, and that I have done everything in the world to bring it about, but my daughter, from some cause or other, has taken a repugnance to it. Her heart appears to be set upon that man, Henry Mordaunt; but I will see her again, and even insist more percuptorily."

"Can you see her now? I have a particular reason for asking it." "I will; you can wait here till I return."

So saying, Mr. Walton retired to another room, and sent a servant to inform his daughter that he wished to speak with her. In a minute or two afterwards she entered the apartment.

"Mand, my child," said Mr. Walton, the moment he saw her, "Thave to ask a great boon at your hands.

"What can you mean, father?"

"My dear girl, I am a ruined man; speculations, in which I rashly ventured, have taken from me everything I possess in the world. I am a pauper; as such, I plead for myself; by your consent to the proposition I am about to make you, you can restore me to fortune, wealth, station—will you, can you do it?"

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"Mant ten proposition, dear father?" asked Mand, a terrible foreboding of evil taking possession of her heart.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. L., Palatine, N. Y.—1. Mr. Ten Broeck went to England for the purpose of testing the respective merits of American and English horses, in July, 1856, by steamship Asia. 2. We have no moveledge of his ever having been steward of the New Market Course. 3. Tom Maley and Sam Merriman were opponents in the prize ring on four occasions, the last battle taking place on March 31, 1846. 4. The proclamation against tumultuous assemblies of the Chartists was issued on December 12, 1839, and were Chartists attacked Newport in Wales, November 4, 1839, and were defeated, when Frost and others were taken prisoners, tried, and transported. We have not the exact date when Frost was transported, but presume that the foregoing will fix it near enough for you.

for you.

Wanderer.—1. If the fact that several American yachts have crossed the Atlantic does not fully establish their seaworthiness, and make it quite clear to your English friend that they are so, he must be one of those who will not be convinced, and with whom it is lidle to discuss the question. American yachts are quite as swift, some more so, and quite as seaworthy as English yachts. 2. Not having kept a record, we are unable to answer your final question.

Convers Newark at five-card cribbage, fifteen takes the pile.

Cinque, Newark.—At five-card cribbage, fifteen takes the pile for the hand, we believe. In playing our little game one evening last week, we held fifteen, played four, and had eight in "crib," making in all 27. That is the most that ever came under our observation, but no doubt it has been excelled hundreds of times.

BILLY CAFIEL—1. Bill Poole was shot on Sunday morning
Feb. 24, 1855. He died March 4th, living nearly ten days with a
ball incheded in his heart. 2. There have been two fires on the
Harpers' premises, the first in 1842; but the second, the "grea
fre," which resulted in the erection of their present establish
ment, occurred on Dec. 10, 1853.

OLD PETE THE DERIMMER, Arlington Heights, Va.—The old fout, that fought at Bull Run under Col. Corcoran (now General), is not with Corcoran's brigade, as a regiment, although some of the men may be in regiments in that brigade. The old regiment, we believe, was among those that recently left New York for Pennsylvania, when that State was invaded by Gen. Lee.

Enquinen, Georgiaville, R. I.—For such complicated legal questions as you ask, involving such serious results, we must refer you to some lawyer of your own vicinity. If they are questions actually at issue with you, go at once to some respect

Marinku, Brooklyn.—In cutting for deal at "ecarte," he who lose not show his cut, loses the deal; and if he shows two cards, he must take the lowest. The foregoing tule hits the point exactly, we think.

Exactly, we think.

Backgammon,—If a player has mistaken his throw and played 11, and his adversary has thrown, it is not in the choice of either of the players to alter it, unless both parties agree thereto.

Echipse, Boston.—As we have frequently stated, Flora Temple's best mile time, and the fastest on record, is 2:19\frac{3}{3}, which was made on the Kalamazoo, Mich., track.

Frank Preiffern, Washington.—The articles were sent by Harnden's Express to Express Office, Georgetown, D. C., on July 8. By calling there you will get them, no doubt.

F. C. R., Montreal, C. E.—On September 27, 1800, Flora Temple was backed to beat Dutchman's three mile time, the best on record, viz., 7:32\frac{1}{3}\$ for a stake of \(\frac{1}{3}\text{UCO}\). She failed, however, 7:33\frac{1}{3}\$ being the best she could do in three trials.

J. B., Pittsburgh.—Heenan and Mortplessey fought but once.

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CONSTANT READER, Paltimore.—Miss Emma Webb was born at New Orleans, June 18, 1843. Ada was born at the same place Sept. 18, 1845.

SMOKY, Pittsburg.—Miss Thompson commences her next starring four in September at Louisville, and on her return to the East will give your city a two weeks' trial.

T. P. C., St. John, N. B.—John Morrissey is about 32 years of ge, and Tom Sayers about 37. W. M. H., Chicago.—Apply to some theatrical agent; we do no usiness in that way.

C. W. G., Fulton, N. Y.—Mr. Bogan's address is 139 First yenue. He is still in the business.

PANNY DENHAM, Cooperstown, N. Y.—Your letter was mailed your address, as you requested in a former letter.

Mrs. J. W. Pulaski —If you will send a letter to our care we will advertise and forward it when sent for.

Cincus, Nashville, Tenn.—There are two books on sparring, which can be sent to you for 13 cents each. W., Cambridge, Mass, —Ward was beaten in both races on the Behuylkill.

JERRY BLOSSOM, Philadelphia. Mr. Wheatley is lessee of Niblo's Garden, in this city. Mr. Nixon has nothing to do with it.

C. AND R., Chicago.—You will find the subject alluded to in this week's "City Summary." George Rogers, Buffalo: Tom Sayers was beaten by Nat Langham in 61 rounds, occupying two hours and two minutes.

MIKE TRAINOR. - We have a letter for you, postmarked Virginia City H. J. D., Utica,-All right. We are ready for you at any time.

CHALT, Baltimere.—Thanks for your attention.

Jor, Chicago — Very good, and will appear in our next.

"Over Half the Journey."-That's what a renowned pug re marked on the occasion of posting the final deposit of the first half of the stakes for the great International Fight between John C. Heenan and Tom King, in December next. "All right, my covey," the remark is very apropos, and we are delighted to know that the first half of the journey has been so pleasantly accomplished, and sincerely hope that the last half may be ditto; and that each man may be in the best of condition when quoting "The Duke's Motto" on the roll being called at the ring side on the day of battle. The muster at the meeting in question ap pears to have been of the most amicable description and numerously attended by all classes of the supporters of the P. R., among them the redoubtable Sir Thomas de Sayers, in ruddy health and blooming beauty. The last half of the journey, speaking figuratively in regard to the staking of the deposits was to have commenced on July 16, at the rendezvous of Mr. Henry Bacon, Camberwell, when \$250 a side more were to be

the prizes was Manhattan, No. 8, of this city, but it does not appear that the spparatus was at all successful, the engines of and such atrocities as have been perpetrated. When the people of 114th street, think he is a perfect won-English make showing to far better advantage than the America arise in their might, in a just cause, who can stand before them?

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Stephen Roberts, was to take ship from the foot of Jay street at them. gained by us, even if our representative did not succeed in carrying off a prize. We will profit by the lesson given us by Eng-land in the manufacture of steam fire engines, and at some Are glad that our boys were bold enough to enter the lists against all England, even though they met with defeat. Let Am rica courts and the relief enought they have tested the constitutionality of the measure in our courts and the relief enussaries would thus here in our "pick her flint, and try it again

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND is not to be rowed for again between Green, the Australian, and Chambers, of Newcastle, so soon as was expected, if it is not altogether "off," be cause of Chambers' many important engagements in the North. The money staked for Chambers has been forfeited to Green and, we presume, the honorable title abould go with the forfeit. Is it not so, Messrs. British Oarsmen? Green has signified h's intention, by letter, to row in all the races in the Tyne Regatta that the Committee may think at to make. From the best of authority, we can state that Hamili will be over there in a short time after his race with Ward, should he, Hamill, prove victor, and that he will do so, his friends are very sanguine in expecting.

SQUELCHED, -Amusements were almost totally squelched last week, and the few places that remained open must have suffered considerably. People who are in the habit of attending theat music halls, and such places, thought it the safest plan to stay at home out of the draft, until the terrible storm that was rache had blown over. The balance of the week was devoted to "talks, about the riot: how this place was attacked; who suffered there, and who here; how valuantly the police fought, and how fiercely the insurgents opposed them; etc., etc. The events of the week furnish material for one of the most exciting chapters in the history of New York.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND .- A late number of Bell's Life contains a come off.

BIG FIGHT. TALK ABOUT THE DRAFT, THE RIOT, AND THE REBELLION.

We used to call the pugilistic contest of Farnborough a big fight, but we have just had something in this city on a mammoth scale, and Farnborough, Jersey, and all other scenes of pugilis tic warfare must knock under to the series of street fights which took place in the law-abiding city of New York last week. Phil adelphis has had its "nigger riots," its "Irish Catholic and Native American riots," and firemen's riots; Baltimore has also had a rough name; so have other cities that we could mention but the riots witnessed last week in the "Great Metropolis of the Western World" takes them all down; for four days and four nights one of the most sanguinary civic battles that was ever onceived of by a civilized community took place in our frequented thoroughfares. The outbreak commenced on Mon day, July 13th, in opposition to the draft, which had commence in this city on the previous Saturday. It is the general opinion that those who openly opposed the draft on Monday, did so unde the conviction that the law was made to entrap the poor man and Permit the rich man to buy himself off for \$300; they do no seem to have fully comprehended the real intentions of those who framed the act, for before the law was passed, and when w draft was talked of some months ago, there was no chance for the poor man at all; then, the man who bid the highest could ure the substitute. Of course, the poor man could not raise the exhorbitant sum then demanded, and he would have een compelled to go for a soldier had the draft, been, enforced It was not enforced, however, and that much was in favor of the poor man. The new law was then framed, with the \$300 exemption clause embedded in it. This put a stop to the extertion of substitutes and substitute brokers, for it placed a limit upon the sum necessary to purchase exemption, and thousands who could not compete for substitutes before the law was passed, now have an opportunity to get off for a reasonable sum. There is one thing, however, about the law, that needs some explanation. It is said that \$300 will only purchase exemption from the current draft, and that should another draft be ordered next week, a man who may have paid \$300 is liable again. If this is a correct inerpretation, it leaves the people in the same plight they were in fore the passage of the new law. Why so? We'll tell you. Many a poor man can manage to scrape together \$300, but can be raise a like sum the second time, should another draft be ordered? No, he cannot. What about the man of means in such a case? Why, instead of purchasing an exemption for \$300, and laying himself open to another call, he procures a substitute for three years or the war, paying him probably \$500 or \$600, or according to the current rates; and that's where the law is faulty. We hold it that if a man can purchase exemption for \$300, that exemption should hold good for three years or the war. Perhaps the real intentions of the framers of the act were cover this very point; but it is the opinion that the authoritie at Washington will not so construe it, and that's where'the trouble So much for the draft; now for the fight.

When the dissatisfied portion of those liable to the draft gav in disguised vent to their feelings on Monday—when in the heat of excitement over what they called their wrongs, they made pen war against the City, the State, and the United Statesthey committed a still greater wrong, and paved the way, though unintentionally on their part, for scenes of horror, such as have never before been witnessed in the United States; for, taking advantage of the hostile opposition made by the opponents of the draft, rebel spics and emissaries began their work by furnish ing money and arms to secessionists here, and inducing them to oin the opponents of the draft. By the addition of these rebellious spirits, the mob was soon increased to thousands, and the ly lost sight of. Swarms of thieves joined the ranks, following in the train of the rebel emissaries. Then commenced the work of destruction and robbery which induced the people to arm themselves for the defence of their homes against the assaults of the incendiary, the robber, and the murderer. At first, the fight was an unequal one: the rebels, already prepared for the work in hand, swept all before them; many of the opponents of the draft saw where the thing was crifting, and refused to associate with the secessionists; and, left to themselves, the rebellious mob, now under the direction of such men as Andrews, went in to kill and burn with scarcely any discrimination. This doubt intended to be set in motion when Lee invaded Pennsylvania, but the pretext for the diversion was wanting; Leeber in the large cities, he would not have found himself confronted by New York and Pennsylvania militia; and might have marched movement, and the Union is stronger to day than it has been since the opening of the ball at Fort Sumter.

of law, and of order? Would that they could be blotted forever ground, and the innocent little ones forced to seek shelter any-TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES IN ENGLAND.—In another part of this issue of the CLIPPER may be found an account of a trial of steam fire engines, in London. Among those competing for diers, all combined to put down the mob? Many of these are e than the Ameri- arise in their might, in a just cause, who can stand before them? der in the art of oarsmanship.

What has been gained by the rebellions movement in New monstration, for in the former case, Gov. Seymour would, pro-Courts, and the rebel emissaries would thus have been deprived of the opportunity to put in force their plans. Now, unquestion ably, the draft will be enforced here as it is being enforced in other cities. It may be that the city will appropriate a sufficient som to pay for exemptions. Well and good. But who can bring back the lives lost in the late fight? What money can restore to the little household its late protector? Many an innocent man has fallen in the conflict, leaving a helpless family to struggle through the world, Who will help them? God knows.

It will no doubt be argued that men of New York committed the atrocities and other offences complained of. We cannot be lieve it. Our opinion is, that rebel spies from abroad did the hellish work of butchery to aid the unholy cause of rebellion. Their object was, to capture the city, with its immense treasure and hand it over to the tender mercies of Jeff Davis. Their that it was not for \$5,000 but for from \$100 to \$500, Mr. Miles plans have been sadly interfered with, however, and the cause of Pennsylvania, out of "My Maryland," with a less of one-third Fort Hudson has also fallen, thereby ensuring to us the whole says, any man in the world, which of course includes Mr. Miles, length of the Mississippi. Bragg has ingloriously fled before and may be willing also, and able to raise \$5,000 for such a first-Gold is down to 23 in New York, while in the Confederate States bringing the contest about, and off, in the most amicable manner. foreign foe may attempt to meddle with our affairs. Let us all. \$250, is evidently on the square. We hope therefore that the whatever guise it may appear,

THE AMERICAN SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

JAMES HAMILL VS. JOSHUA WARD.

In next week's Chipper we expect to be able to give the result of the great sculling match that is to take place at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson river, between the above named famous scullers on Thursday, July 23, or on the first day thereafter that the state of the water shall be considered fit by Andy Fay, himself an eminent oarsman, and who has been appointed to decide that important question. The troubles in this city during the past week have absorbed all attention, so that but little has been paid to other events, past, present, or future, either here or elsewhere, and sporting matters have been all but eclipsed by the shindy over the draft and "them \$300." As a con-sequence, but little money has been invested on the match in question. Johnny Mackey arrived here from Pittsburgh on Thursday, prepared to do a little in the way of "barter," and he informs us that the people of the "Smoky City" are sanguine in their expectations of Hamill proving himself to be the better man with the sculls on the eventful day, and are willing to back their opinion liberally at odds of two to one. As that has been the quotation here for the past week or two, we presume they will have no difficulty in getting on, the more so as they alvance up the river, for there is but little doubt that the people of ants may be favored with fair weather, and that the best their pile on their man, Ward, the hero of many a well contested Hamill, may be the fortunate individual. I hear of quite a num-Newburgh, Cornwall, and other places in that vicinity, will go

Ward has been unremitting for some days past in getting thimself in condition to uphold the high character for their counter is announced. The CLIPPER containing counter is announced. The CLIPPER containing thimself in condition to uphold the high character for their counter is announced. The CLIPPER containing thimself in condition to uphold the high character for their counter is announced. The CLIPPER containing thimself in condition to uphold the high character for their counter is announced. The CLIPPER containing thimself in condition to uphold the high character for their counter is announced. of New York, and is said to be in the best of health and condi-. tion, and entertains lively hopes of not being the last man in at the winning goal when the trial shall take place. His head-quarters have been at or near Cornwall, N. Y., where he will remain until the 22d inst, we believe, when he will weigh anchor and make a straight course for Poughkeepsie.

Hamill, the now recognised champion sculler of American waters, under the tuition of Mr. Stephen Roberts, has relaxed nothing in effort to arrive at the required physical status for a whether he will proceed to carry it out this season or next, we are not informed.

The proceedings, so far, in this all important aquatic sporting friendly manner possible. Neither man has indulged in idle boasts nor disparaged the skill of his opponent, for both have good reasons to know that they are every way worthy to con pete with each other for the proud title at issue, viz : "The Sculling Championship of America," the pecuniary phase, \$500 a side, being a secondary consideration. For their conduct in the above stated respect, each man is entitled to great praise, and we sincerely hope that nothing whatever may occur to prevent an honest result being arrived at, or to throw the least doubt on the question of the best man. They will each make desperate efforts to win, and as smooth water is especially bargained for, we repeat a former proposition, viz.: that the fastest purposes for which the original uprising took place were entire- five mile sculling time yet recorded may be pretty confidently expected. To prevent the occurrence of anything likely to mar the chances of either man, we would again urge the people of Poughkeepsie, whose waters are to be honored by such an important and interesting event, to do everything in their power to aid those who shall be appointed as stewards of the course, in keeping it clear of all obstructions, whether animate or inanimate, and we hope the concourse of spectators, whether on shore or affoat, who are sure to be there, will assist to the extent of their ability to further the same object. As stakeholder, the Editor of the CLIPPER desires nothing else than that a satisfac tory conclusion in every respect shall be arrived at, and hopes movement, under the guise of an anti-draft riot, was no that his office may be altogether a sinecure. The day, Thursday, July 23, is now being looked forward to with intense interest by all carsmen and the public at large, and it is to be hoped that nih loo soon; it was fortunate for the country that it will prove well adapted as regards weather, etc., so that no he did so; had he postponed his visit until the draft commenced disappointment may occur to the many who will be on hand to witness the race.

on to Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Then would have commenced a war within a war; a civil strife in Philadelphia, in New
York, in Boston, etc.; what would there be to stop the progress
of Lee and his army? He would have marched on without impediment. As it is, Les has upset the programme by his early the contest in the Alexander King, built by McKay, the same as he rowed in at Philadelphia; and Ward in the Dick Risdon, a new What shall we say of the murder of innocent people by the shell recently built expressly for him, by Geo. Shaw, of Newb rebel mob, in this city: of the depredations committed upon a pretty craft, 29 feet 6 in. long, 17 in. wide, and 5 in. deep. persons and property, and of the various acts of incendiarism. That they are good boats and will be well handled in the race and atrocity that marked the path of the opponents of the Union, samits of no question. For the fullest and most reliable report of this first class aquatic contest, and incidents con from our memory. Cannibals could not have acted worse. Men, therewith, see the New York CLIPPER of next week, providing, women, and children, were slain in the general carnage; atrociowing to the clause in the articles of agreement in regard to
ties committed that have scarcely a parallel in the annals of of fleet aquatic propulsion, to bear in mind the great sculling match at Poughkeepsie, on July 23, for

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

P. S.—Since the above was written we have had an interview with Hamill, who is confident, without boasting, of winning, action, and his two frail barks were to be transported thither at River, 8 /2 o'clock.

THE CHAMPION WALKER OF ENGLAND, -James Miles, the cham walker of England sends us a letter of acceptance in regard We here give a copy of the communication:-

Canada. We here give a copy of the communication:—

LONDON, July 2, 1863.

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER—Sir: Seeing a challenge in your paper dated June 13, from Joseph Smith, champion walker of Canada, to walk any man in the world for 5000, I beg to inform you that I will accept the same, and will allow or take £50 to walk in England or Canada, in an enclosed ground, from one mile to twenty miles. If these terms should suit Smith, I propose that the match should be contested in six or eight months from the time of signing articles. An answer through the New York CLIPPER will be attended to, the editor of that paper, or of Bell's Life in London, to be stakeholder. I am yours respectfully,

James Milles, of Brixton,
Champion Walker of England.

Address for written communications, James Miles, Tower street, Warwick Town, Bed Hill, Surrey, England.

In regard to Mr. Smith's challenge, we beg leave to call the

In regard to Mr. Smith's challenge, we beg leave to call the on of Mr. Miles to one very important particular, viz., plans have been sadly interfered with, however, and the cause of the Union is now stronger than ever—Lee has been driven out of quainted with Mr. Smith, nor has he any money deposited with as, so that we cannot vouch for the integrity of his intentions. of his army; Yicksburg is ours, with thirty thousand prisoners; It may be possible, however, that he is willing to walk, as he the advancing forces of Rosecrans; Charleston is being apclass event as it would prove to be; if so, we, shall be pleased to proached, with fair chances for its capture and destruction, hear from Mr. Smith on the subject, and do all we can to aid in it is selling at a premium of six and seven dollars. All goes well, Now, Mr. Smith, show your colors, or else waive all claim to the and we hope seen to see our "erring sisters" back again in the sceptre which you are ambitious of wielding. Mr. Miles' letter is Union, rallying around the stars and stripes against whatever manly and straightforward, and the offer of give or take £50, or record of 104 cricket matches played, and a notice of 402 yet to unite to crush rebellion wherever it may show its head, or in match may be consummated and take place on this side the water, so that we may be there to see for sure,

THE BOAT RACE .- In a letter from our old Pittsburgh corres pondent, "Adelphi," now with the Army of the Potomac, we find the following remarks touching the coming championship sculling match between Hamill and Ward:-"The great event which is now absorbing the attention of the sporting men throughout the country, involving the aquatic championship of Yankeedoodledom, is creating the liveliest interest among the gay and festive fraternity belonging to the rather extensive family of Uncle Samivel. Considerable speculation as to the result is indulged in, the merits of the respective oarsmen fully discussed, and the usual amount of 'chaff' exchanged between their adherents. The New York boys, and Eastern men generally, have great con fidence in Ward, and express a willingness to back their favorite to any amount; believing that he was out of condition at the period of his former contest, and that he will prove his superiority in the approaching race. Those who hail from the old Keystone, 'Westward ho!'-claiming Hamill as a Western man-are unanimously in favor of the Champion; they regard the race as a foregone conclusion, and will wager their 'bottom dollar' that Hamill pockets the 'shiners;' they assuredly have a splendid record to refer to. Still, 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip,' as the old adage goes, and so we can only trust that the man may win-hoping, at the same time, that our townsman, ber of wagers being made, generally at evens, and no little money will change owners when the result of the impending enounter is announced. The CLIPPER containing the account weekly peruse its racy and well-filled columns by the light of the "camp-fire dimly burning." S'long!

CHAMBERS AND GREEN .- As stated elsewhere, there appears to be little intention on the part of the former to give the Australian another show. In the first place, in a "game at cards" between the two, Chambers says he cannot row on account of other engagements, for two or three months to come, before the expiration of which time Green wishes to be "homeward bound;" and long and strong pull, and is now said to be fit to row for a man's he also seems reluctant to row on the Thames. His conduct, it life. He appears bent, also, on arriving at the highest pinnacle of fame in the aquatic world, and for many months past has that river, for if he intends to keep his claim to that title good, of fame in the aquatic world, and for many months past has spared no pains to improve in skill as well as in strength; in fact, from what we learn from a veracious informant, he has all but lived in his boat. He is an unmarried man, very temperate also, for the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questional part of the championship of the theory of the the in his habits, and one of those who believe in the adage that tionable objection, and looks like a back down. Perhaps he "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy," etc. really thinks that the Australian can out-scull him, and prefers Himself and brother John have both been drafted, but for \$500 a strategic retreat to a public defeat. If this is not so, we look the latter has procured substitutes for both in the pussuns of upon it that his refusal to come to terms with a man who has two cullud gemmen. Should Hamill prove victor in the forth- traveled 16,000 miles to row him, when £10 a side have already coming contest, it is his fixed purpose, we are told, to try the metal of the best British scullers on their own waters, but whether he will proceed to carry it out this season or next, we American. Shrewd Chambers! If Chambers won't give you a sight, Green, take ship for New York, and have a shy at Hamill or Ward. A hearty welcome will be given you, we'll guarantee. event for 1863, have been carried out in the most quiet and Take us on your way home via California, and if you can "cap ture" our man, you can "confiscate" a few greenbacks, we'll bet.

> HADN'T HEARD THE NEWS -In a late No. of the Loudon Times we find an article on Lee's invasion of Penusylvania, from which the "Thunderer" augus great things for the rebs , and disaster dire for the Union. The article winds up as follows :--

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The North have to face no more raid, but, an organized invasion on the largest scale, directed by a leader who has defeated all their generals in succession with forces far inferior to the nowerful army he now commands. On the other hand, not only is the federal government as helphess and paraly zed as we have described it, but the people paraloxie of its macticity and apathy. In the interest of peace it is to know that the federal country is the federal government as the federal government as the federal government as helphess and paraly zero, and to shame their readers out of their boasting and conceit.

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At the time that article appeared in the Times, July 8th, Gen. Lee. was on the back track, having suddenly been compelled to leave Pennsylvania and get out of the wilderness as quick as possible. Lee's back action movement; his disastrous retreat; the surrender of Vicksburg; the fail of Port Hudson; the running away of Gen. Bragg; the movement on Charleston, etc., etc., have been sufficiently effective to disgust the Southern people with the war. But the Times hadn't heard the news at last accounts. How are you, Thun-

GOT THE MONEY.—Chambers, still the champion of the Thames and Tyne, and Cooper, the respective victors in the late sculling races on the Thames, Eng., over Green, the Australian, and Everson, had the stakes, \$2000 and \$1000, handed over to them at a public dinner, at Chambers' own hostelrie, Newcastle, on July 3. During the evening, discussion ensued in regard to Chambers again giving Green a chance, and the former expressed an in-Both men will row in first class boats: Hamill in a new boat tention of replying to the latter at an early date. ultimatum will be favorable or not, remains to be

> A DAMPER.-The fearful riots in this city have put a stop to sporting events for the present, and very little in that line can be recorded as transpiring in this vicinity. Not only here, but in other cities the same state of affairs exists, and what at one time gave promise of being a brisk season in outdoor sports and pastimes, has given place to terrible civil commotions, robberies, arson, and murder. It will take some time for the city to recover from the evils produced by these outbreaks. Everything is upside down, although the riots have been suppressed.

GOT OFF -After all the hopes and "great expectations" that Lee's defeated army would be gobbled up, it was ascertained that the rebels had safely crossed the Potomac on Monday night. horrors; an asylum for orphan children was burned to the publication. In conclusion, let us advise all who are admirers It is but a repetition of the first invasion and retreat of the rebs. Gen. McClellan was severely condemned for permitting the enemy to escape, after the battle of Antietam. What have his defamers to say now?

THAT SEVENTY FEET BOAT is now quite complete, and ready for transportation to Pittsburgh. It is a "hummer" and no plon walker of England sends us a letter of acceptance in regard
to the challenge of Joseph Smith, the champion walker of
Canada. We here give a copy of the communication.

Reberts and McKay are clearly entitled to praise for turning out so fine a modelled boat for such an extreme length; it being, we believe, the longest race boat ever constructed. When well manued, there is speed in her, too.

A FAMOUS BOXER GONE TO "THAT BOURNE."-Poor Tom Paddock, the hero of many a well fought battle is no more, and his remains have been consigned to their last resting place. particulars, with a resume of his heroic achievements, etc., will be found duly recorded in our foreign column.

STRAIGHT BATS,-There was a strong illustration of the force of the cricketer's universal motto, "play a straight bat," at Hairon, Eng., recently, where the first eleven, using broomsticks only, defeated the second eleven, using their regular

THAT GAME AT DRAUGHTS .- Strange it is, but true, that many ersons in this city last week, after taking sundry draughts at the corner "grocery," declined to take a single draught at the invitation of Uncle Sam.

FISH.-From various piscatorial gentlemen we have learned that the fish in the lakes and streams of this State are m abundant than for some years past. The disciples of Izaak Walton should make a note of it.

LITTLE OLD THREE HUNDRED .- Many persons liable to the draft, and who haven't got any little old three bundred dollers, are leaving the city for a short sojo rn in the country during the warm weather. was so hot last week, that hundreds who have got the necessary three hundred, went off in a hurry, to escape the opposition to the draft.

THEATRICAL RECORD

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there, he encaded Mr. and Mas. Barney Williams, Mrs. D. F.
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We call then "Vew Arch". As Northy has gone to Realize, Tax for a short vacation.
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The inhabitants of Philadelphia are to have a music hall something after the style of the late New York Canterbury. Mr. Fox the present lessee of the old Jones' Hotel, has secured a lease of the property for five years. This property was sold at Sheriff's sale a short time since, and purchased by Mr. Orne, a gentleman well known in Philadelphia. He is to make extensive alterations. There are to be two large marble stores put up in the front of the building, or Chestout street, and the present music hall is to be extended back to Sansom street, which will make the place expable of seating twelve hundred more people than it will at present hold. It is estimated that these alterations will cost about ten thousand dollars. See Mr. Fox's card for performers in our advertising columns.

At Long's Varieties, Philadelphia, Miss Fanny Gilmore is creating quite a favore by her excellent singing. La Petite Matidia, Panny's daughter, is also received with much applause. William Brown, the banjoist, Billy Wright, Johnny Reese, and Lew Frazer are also engaged there.

The Harmony Hall Varieties' company, Cairo, Ill. suspended performances on arrival of the news of the capture of Veksburg, in order to give a public entertainment of vecal music, on the city.

At Carr's Melodeon Buffalo, Billy Deleganty made his initial.

At correspondent wishes us to say that Allen Hooper, of Lake's at correct and the light of the correct and the light of th

of August, and will be in New York on the 3d.

Messrs. Ross, Sprang, Smith & Chadwick's Troupe have closed their traveling season for a short time, and are at present in St. Louis.

The Buckleys still hold forth at their new hall in Boston, to the infinite delight of all lovers of good singing.

Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowhridge's Ministrels, are rapidly completing the enlargement and improvement of their opera house in Boston, preparatory to commencing business on the 3d of August. A splendid'entrance from Washington, street will be one of the improvements. Flowers and shrubbery, elegant mirrors, and a grand army of catary birds will make the entrance at once edorous, dazzling, and inusical. J. A. Johnson, Jr., is at work upon new scenery and a panorama—the latter illustrative of a song in preparation. When completed, the auditorium will seat 150 persons.

Owing to martial law having been in full force in Cincinnati during a part of last week, the different places of amusement were obliged to close doors. A reopening took place on the 16th. At Wood's Thea're, Arlington, Leon's Donniker's Minstrels showed forth: and at Smith & Ditson's Hall, Horn & Newton's strels showed forth: and at Smith & Ditson's Hall, Horn & Newton's party put in a re-appearance. Both companies have met with a good share of public patronage, and both, we learn, will remain this week.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

UMPIRE WINS Two RACES.—This famous old horse, taken to England by Mr. Ten Broeck, whose colors he so often and so proudly bore to conspicuous positions, now the property of Lord Coventry, has added two more to his list of triumphs. This

four leading winners performed as follows:		1111111	-
200 yds.	300 yds.	h. p	. T'l.
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The ties for first prize shot off, 3 shot	s at 300	yards,	when
Sergt. Bennett won by a score of 9 to 6. T	he whole	score	above
given is, certainly, remarkably close. Fi	ifth prize	, 3 ties	s; won

Dr. Richardson. 12622 02200 25

THIRD EVENT.

Association Gold Medal, open to members of the Association only; long Enfield rides of Government issue; ranges, 200, 400, and 600 yards; 3 shots at each range. Entrance 50 cents. The three best performers exhibited the following score — 100 600 Total. 600 Total. 022 23 23 22 21

Dr. Agnew, Prince Albert. 123 112 022 20 Corp. Miller. 111 302 321 22 Priv. Forsyth 210 232 013 21 Dr. Agnew's rifle being found lighter than the Association's standard weight for this trial, his score was ruled out, and Corp. Miller declared the winner of the coveted Gold Medal. FOURTH EVENT.

All Service Prizes, seven prizes, \$30, \$20, \$10, and 4 of \$5; open to every branch of the service: long Enfield rifles of Government issue; ranges, 300 and 500 yards; 3 shots at each range. Entrance 50 cents. The three principal prizes, and first minor one, were carried off thus:—

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Private Murphy, Civil Service ... 111 522 6 Private Murphy, Civil Service. 111 522 6 10 16 Col. Sergt. Dalgetty, 30th. 121 122 6 9 15 Pri. McCillivray, No. 2 Merchants. 112 112 6 8 14 Corp. Gibson, Highlanders 211 121 6 8 14 The rank of the two last was settled by "shooting off." The next 5 in succession scored 13; then 7 marked 11.

Marston Rifle Prizes, open to all comers; rifles of military pattern; ranges, 200 and 600 yards; 3 shots at each range. Entrance 50 cents. The three leaders made the following appear-

Ance — 200 600 p. b. T. Capt. Slade, P. C. O. R.B. 382 122 6 13 19 C. R. Murray. 222 221 6 11 17 Corp. Gibson 121 231 6 11 17 Capt. Slade used a Westley Richards breech-loading rifle.

Volunteer's Prizes, seven prices, \$20, \$20, \$10, and 4 of \$5; open to Volunteers from all districts; long Enfield rides of Government issue; ranges, 200, 500, and 600 yards; 3 shots at each range. Entrance 50 cents. The five leaders acquitted themselves in the style here recorded.

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The three leading ties shot off, a single shot. Corp. Gibson made a "bull's eye," Ellis a "centre," and Brunel an "outer."

SEVENTH AND LAST EVENT.

Long Range Prize, cup or money, \$40; open to all comers, any rifle; ranges, 500 and 700 yards; 5 shots at each range. Entrance 50 cents. The five leaders won precedence as by score annexed.—

annexed -- 500, 700 h. p. T1.

| Sergt. Major Colledge, London | 02132 21322 9 18 27 Capt. Slade, R. B. 23011 12322 9 16 25 Corp. C. R. Murray | 11322 02211 9 16 25 Corp. Gibson, Highlanders | 82322 12130 8 16 24 Leut. Sheppard | 33302 01013 7 16 24 We find Dr. Richardson's name next to those given, twice, and second, once; in two of these instances being a prize bearer. The proceedings were carried out with the greatest unanimity, and resulted in a most gratifying success.

DRAMATIC AND OTHER SKETCHES.

NEW SERIES _NUMBER FIFTEEN.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

proudly bore to conspicuous positions, now the property of Lord Coventry, has added two more to his list of triumphs. This was in the Worcester Summer Meeting: and as the performs ances of this game old American racer can never fail to be interesting to American readers, at least of the present generation, and as his name is the title of an interesting page in the history the English turf, for all time, we give the record of these last two leaves added to his crown:—

The Croome Stakes (Handicap) of 15 sovs each, 5 ft, with 100 added; winners extra; second to save his stake; about three quarters of a mile. 21 subs.

Lord Covertry's Umpire, by Leconte—Alice Carneal bred in Lord Uniting a little son Umpire, 3 to 1 agest Julie, and 5 to 1 agest the Olitipa filly. After one failure, an even start was effected. Umpire showing in front, followed by Juliet, the Olitipa filly. After one failure, an even start was effected. Umpire showing in front, followed by Juliet, the Olitipa filly. And Muffle was beaten a length from the Olitipa filly, and Muffle was beaten a length from the Olitipa filly. In an an an advantage of the Indianation, she through thouse of other parties, the Covernal of the Carneal of

Mr. W. Barri Maldewach, ayer, set 1b, inc. 1b extra points of the cuts per compared to the set of the the set

Born in London. Made his first appearance on the American stage, September 26th, 1827, at the Walnut Street, Theatre, Phil-adelphia, as King Henry, in "Richard the Third," to Booth's Richard.

MISS E. ANSON

Pupil of Madame Vestris. Made her first appearance on any stage, in January, 1833, at the Richmond Hill Theatre, New York. First appeared in Philadelphia, March 23d, 1833, at the Arch Street Theatre, as Julia Mannering.

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rather fiery in temper, was a thorough diamond in the rough. His remains were consigned to their last resting place on Sunday, 5th inst., at Finchley, attended by most of the members of the London Ring.. A benefit at Hackney Wick, to assist in defraying the expenses, is under consideration.

BRILLIANT BUT BRIEF BATTLE

SOUNG BODGER CRUTCHLET AND FRED. FISHER.

The pile of Makane Veetis. Made her first appearance on any size, in January 1803, at the Richmond Hill Theatre, New York. First appeared in Philadelphia, March 200, 1803, at hard the test the pile size of the Architecture of the Mancrine.

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but somewhat short, and for his pains "napped" a hot 'un on
the snout, which somewhat staggered him. They now got to
ding-dong work, the blows falling rapidly, Fred again going to
grass.

7. Sparring for wind—Dan shot out his left on the right peeper, repening the wound, making his right with unerring pretision on the chest. Fred, not idle, aimed another blow for the
ribs, but was again very low; both countered on the forehead;
they now got to close quarters, and Fred was forced down over
the ropes.

8. On nearing each other, Fisher struck out somewhat viciousby thrice in succession, but each time short of the mark, Dan
out of reach like a shot. More sparring followed, Dan investing
hotly on the cranium and breadbasket, Fisher countering prettily on the chest. They now got to ding-dong exchanges, served
out very rapidly, and, in closing, Dan, by his superior strength,
and with much adroitness, completely pitched his man over,
falling with all his weight upon him, and completely put out his
collar bone.

9. Although Fisher, from the above accident, was virtually
placed hors de comidar, yet his indomitable pluck and bull-descourage brought him face to face with his antagonist. They
sparred for wind, and, on getting to distance, Fred landed well
on the chin, and got countered in anything but a friendly way
on the left cheek. Fisher now struck out somewhat wildly, and
tried all in his power to turn the scale in his favor. Crutchley,
however, who had now the trump card safe, bar accident, and
tried all in his power to turn the scale in his favor. Crutchley,
however, who had now the trump card safe, bar accident,
and Fisher slipped down cleverly.

10. Nothing but the most praiseworthy courage on the part of
Fisher again brought him up, as his chance was quite out. On
getting within gunshot, Crutchley landed another terrific blow
on the right peeper, increasing the gash, and causing the fluid
to run copiously. Fisher again fought down.

11 and last, up and aftit, trying every move to get on with some
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He showed considerable punishment; while Crutchley's right peeper, being somewhat bruised, was the only remembrancer he bore of the fray.—Ill. Sporting News, July 4.

WRESTLING.

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A Long and Strong Wrestle.—During the Carlisle Races which were in progress during the first days in July, a wrestling contest made up a part of the entertainment. The following account of it we transfer to our columns from the Hillustrated Sporting News of July 4:—'Fostered and encouraged as this sport is ameragest the huge, hardy, and powerful athleto of Cumberland and Westmoreland, wrestling nowhere excites more interest than it does in the county town of these districts. Practised as a rural pastime on village greens and on the rustic lawns that bedeck the retired hamlets of this quite part of the country, men from their youth up accustom themselves to vigorous trials of skill and strength, until they acquire sufficient confidence in their own powers to induce them to appear in the public arena on such an occasion as that lately celebrated. Wrestling commenced with the trials amongst all weights for £70. There were 126 men entered, amongst them being the names of many of the most celebrated wrestlers of modern times. W. Jamison, of Penrith, and R. Wright, of Longtows, were pitted against each other in the fourth round; but, after a good deal of fluicking, they still did not succeed in getting a fair hold, and were eventually 'blow out,' in accordance with the regulations of the wrestling ring. Blair, Tiffin, and Ivison lost their respective matches; and the wrestling continued until the state of the game stood as follows at the FIFTH ROUND.

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John Nattrass, Weardale, threw Robert Lee, Carlisle, W. Watson, Weardale, "Robert Smith, abbey.

J. Fisher, Appleby, "R. Pattinson, Cumwhitten.
G. Maxwell, Rocklin, "W. Elliott, Beweastle.

SINTH ROUND.

John Fisher threw William Watson.
G. Maxwell "John Nattrass.

FINAL FALLS.
G. Maxwell threw John Fisher.
J. Fisher "G. Maxwell.

Geo. Maxwell threw John Fisher, and won the stake.

The names of these two men are comparatively new in the wrestling arens, but they are both young men of promise, and will probably be heard of in future. They were pretty equally matched in point of skill, but Fisher was taller in person and more squarely built across the chest and shoulders; while Maxwell having gained the first fall, a long and strong wrestle ensued for the second, which was gained by Fisher. After a short interval they met for the third fall, when Maxwell, taking advantage of a moment when his opponent was slightly off his guard, threw him quickly and won."

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

SWIMMING.—A swimming match on the Serpentine for £20, came off on the 1st inst., a young swimmer named Coster beating Jones the "Bermondsey Dolphin," after a very close struggle.

ing Jones the "Bermondsey Dolphin," after a very close struggle. CHAMBERS MATCHED AGAIN.—Chambers is matched with R. Cooper to row one mile for £100 a side. Merely for a little fun, speculation, and the amusement of the carny Tynestders.

ARISTOCRATIC SHOOTING HANDICAP.—On the 29th ult., this great shooting association held its summer handicap at Hornsey Wood, 59 competitors, 6 birds each, entered. Mr. P. Hambro and A. Seymour, M. P. killed all; and in shooting off, Mr. Hambro took 1st prize, £160, and a gold cup; Mr. Seymour, 2d do., £85; Mr. Onslow, 3d, £50. 10 ties for 3d prize.

COMMODER LORD PAGET.—In compliance with the most carnest and unanimous solicitations, Lord Alfred Paget has re-accepted the office of Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

REGATTA.—The great annual schooner regatia of the Royal

REGATTA.—The great annual schooner regatts of the Roya Thames Yacht Club, their one leading match, and chief feature of the Metropolitan yachting circles, took place on the 27th ult., from Gravesend to the Mouse, and back. Four first and three second class schooners entered, 100 tons being the dividing line. The Intrigue (83 tons) Mr. F. K. Dumas, wor, in the 2d class; and the Albertine (153 tons.) Lord Londesborough, in the 1st.

and the Albertine (183 tons.) Lord Londesborough, in the 1st.

DOUBLE REGATTA ON THE MERSEX.—On the 26th and 27th ult.,
the Royal Mersey Yacht Club held its annual aquatic fetes. The
first event was for the Ladies' Plate, a very beautiful prize,
valued at 100 gs. There were 9 entries. The Phryne, 55 tons,
T. Seddan won in first-rate style. The Second Econt was for two
splendid prizes, each of £100 value; the first for yachts of 15
tons and over; the 2d, for schooners and yawls. After an unusually exciting race, the Phryne, and Circe (127 tons), D. Richardson, won. The Vindex was in both races but disabled.

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HOLKOYD AND BURKE.—These peds had a 440 yards spin on the Copenhagen grounds, Manchester, 27th ult., for £25 a side. Burke won in 581 accounds. Those men are few, probably, who could lower his colors at a quarter of a mile.

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ARCHERY.—The National Archery Meeting took place at Oxford, on the 1st and 2d inst., on the Christ Church Cricket Grounds. There were 27 targets, and 155 competitors, 100 gents, 55 ladies. The wind was across targets, at times strong and uncertain. Bestgoid, Miss Lewis, Mr. H. Burrard; greatest number do., Mrs. Bubb, Mr. J. Murdoch. Prizes; Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Horniblow, Leamington, £25; 2d, M. Ss H. Chetwynd, Litchfield, £22; 3d, Miss B. Edwards, Cotswold, £19; Gentlemen, 1st, Peter Muir, Edinburg, £25; 2d, H. A. Ford, Chetchnam, £22; 3d, Mr. Coulson, Clifton, £19; with 10 lesser prize bearers.

KEPPING UP THE SPIRIT.—A small multitude of regattas are reported from France. At the Rouen Regatta there were 16 entries, 11 starters.

CRICKET, LONG SERIES.—The fifty-sixth in the series of

CRICKET, LONG SERIES.—The fifty-sixth in the series of matches, "Gentlemen vs. Players," was contested on Lord's ground, 29th and 30th ult., and won by the players, by eight wickets. The fifty-seventh match was played on the 2d, 3d, and 4th, at the Oval.

4th, at the Oval.

ARM vs. Leg.—A very curious cricket match was playpd between eleven one-armed Greenwich and eleven one-legged Chelses pensioners, at the Royal Park, Leeds, before 7,000, or more, spectators. A few years ago a similar match was played, then entirely novel, which produced a half page engraving (cepied in the Clipper, and a full report in the Illustrated London News. On that occasion (Sept. 48), the one-arms won by 16 runs. (See Clipper, Vol. VI. No. 15.) On the present occasion, one of the jolliest times that could well be conceived was enjoyed; the one-arms won by six wickets.

Kent vs. Sussex.—This, one of the greatest and oldest of the county matches, was finished on the 27th ult.; was won by Sussex by 95 runs. Willsher, not out, 59. Totals; Sussex, 437: Kent, 342. Great cricket.

Singular Cricket Incident.—A singular occurrence took

SINGULAR CRICKET INCIDENT.—A singular occurrence took place during the match Sussex vs. Kent. James Lillywhite was bowling a fast pace, and bowled Goodhew, but the ball lodged in the stumps, and there remained suspended.

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AN AMERICAN TROTTING HORSE A WINSER IN ENGLAND.—On Tuesday, June 30, a match to trot three miles (in harness), for £100 a side, came off on the London turnpike-road near Harlington, Middlesex, between Capt. Bell's mare by Spanish Jack and Mr. Brookson's mare Bluesides (bred in America). The selected spot having been kept dark, the attendance was not very large. At a very early hour in the morning the competitors were driven to the scratch in light match carts, and at the signal given they rattled away at a merry pace, the Spanish Jack mare taking a slight lead, which she maintained on sufferance for two miles and a half, for although going at a clinking pace, the American mare, who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing the ways of drawing End-Game No. 40, Vol. X, of the CLIPPER.

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rattled away at a merry pace, the Spanish Jack mare taking a slight lead, which she maintained on sufferance for two miles and a half, for although going at a clinking pace, the American mare, who is a "pacer," had decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing in advance after a little over two miles and a half had been paced over, was never again headed, and won easily by a hundred yards, completing the distance in 9min 44sec.

TEN BROECK's BEST, AND UMPIRE.—In discussing the probabilities of the various animals winning that are to compete for the Goodwood Stakes in July, Angur says: "Mr. Ten Broeck's pair, Myrtle and Evenhand, while I write, are "under a cloud," as the first mentioned is 'coughing,' and Evenhand is said to have had all the worst of a 'dust up' at honfe. Notwithstanding all this, however, the American will have a 'hot-'un' before the day, and be able to take his own part in the race. Despite the tone of the market, I must adhere to my previously expressed opinion in favor of Anfield and Mr. Ten Broeck's Best." In regard to the American horse Umpire, he says, also, that "the Worcestershire stakes (one mile three furlongs) has not obtained a very numerous acceptance, but still a fairish lot is left in. Among the top-weights, Umpire (8st 12lb) strikes me as most favorably weighted, and, if Lord Coventry should choose to be represented by the "Temple Bar pet' instead of Kinsman, I shall expect to find him exceedingly dangerous. Turn of Luck (7st 4lb) and Chere Amie (6 yrs, 7st 4lb) are both most favorably treated, and the winner will, I anticipate, spring from one of the trio to which I have referred, my preference being for Turn of Luck and Umpire."

UNIVERSITY CRICKET.—Verily, if the undergraduates of proud

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UNIVERSITY CRICKET.—Verily, if the undergraduates of proud old Oxford stand in all other respects as pre-eminent as they do at cricket, they may well boast their alma maker as the first University in the world. Some "patient plodder," of whose labors wee, gladly avail ourselves, has made the following summary of the notable cricket items already achieved by the champions of this University, which is at once curious, valuable, and interesting. The cricket of this University, the present season, has been aptly styled "prodigious":—
"At Oxford, Wadham College vs. Trinity, first innings, scored 229: Mr. S. Linton, not out, 120. The Undergraduates marked: first innings, 289, against the Graduates; Mr. R. D. Walker scoring 54, Mr. R. A. Mitchell 42, Mr. E. T. Daubeny 47, Mr. F. Wright 53. In the match Wadham College vs. St. John's College, Mr. F. Wright scored, not out, 119 and 41. Brasenose vs. Balliol, the former college scored, first innings, 571. Mr. R. D. Walker 19. In Balliol vs. University College, Mr. R. A. Mitchell scored 46 and 70. The first innings of Queen's College vs. Brasenose, reached 297. Mr. F. R. Price, not out, 172. At Cambridge, the scores have been but of moderate dimensions, the only one more than ordinary being King's College vs. Jesus Callege, in which King's College scored, first innings, 274, Mr. A. A. Leigh contributing 108. Christ-church, Oxon, played Wimbledon and secored, first innings, 254, Mr. A. G. Inge 138. Mr. Waller took an Oxford eleven to Mariborough College, Mr. W.'s team



MARIETTA RAVEL DANSEUSE



JOE PENTLAND HUNORIST.

See Biographical Sketches in another Column

marking, first innings, 258, Mr. E. Hume scoring, not out, 182—more than two-thirds of the whole innings! Christ-church, Oxon, paid a visit to Eton College, when the Ethnians scored, first innings, 305, Mr. Lubbock contributing 65, and Hon. N. G. Lyelton, not out, 74. Brasenose played the Free Foresters, when the latter scored first innings, 195; Mr. Cooper, not out, 109, having gone in first."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THEO. M. BROWN, Leipsic, Germany.—Your directions in the matter of add ses have been carefully complied with. Have written you a long letter.

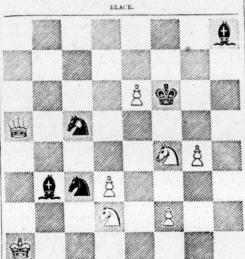
HERR LOEWENTHAL, London.—Accept our thanks for so kind-y noticing the revised issue of our little "Dime Chess Inly noticen structor.'

> ENIGMA No. 389. From the Era.

BY HERR KLING. at Q B sq, K R sq, K 4, Q 2, K 5, Q Kt 4, K Kt 3d.

at Q4, QR sq. QB sq. Q3, QB2, KB2, KB4th. White to play and give mate in three moves.

> PROBLEM No. 389. BY W. R. MCADAM.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME No. 389.

Board No. 3 of the four games played "blinfold," at the rooklyn Chess Club, by our contributor, F. Eugene Brenzinger. Bro

1	EVANS GAMBIT.							
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THE POSITION.

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GAME No. 14--Vol. XI. From Drummond's Third Edition.

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SOLUTION OF STURGES' 129th POSITION.

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MATCH GAME.

BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND ACCEPTANCE.
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POSITION No. 14-Vol. XI. THE 130th POSITION BY E. HULL, ESQ. END-GAME.

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WHITE. Black to move and win. White to move and win.

INTERNATIONAL FIRE ENGINE CONTEST. NEW YORK ENGINES DECLARED NOWHERE.

FIRST DAY'S TRIAL.

On June 30, a series of experiments, interesting in themselves, and in their result likely to be of the highest importance, was commenced in the Crystal Palace gardens, with a view to test and ascertain by actual competition which is the best description of steam fire engine out of the many different machines of the kind now made.

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The engines produced for trial were divided into two classes—the small class, consisting of those not exceeding 30 cwt., and the large class of those exceeding 30 cwt. and not exceeding 60 cwt.; those weights not including coal, water, hose, or other gear. The premiums will be £250 for the best engine, and £100 for the second best in each class. The chief points to which the committee direct their attention, in addition to the consideration of cost and weight, are those which relate to the general efficiency of the machines as fire engines, combining, among other points of excellence, rapidity in raising and generating steam, facility of drawing water, the large volume thrown, the distance to which it can be projected with the least amount of loss, and simplicity, accessibility and durability of parts.

One of the principal objects to be ascertained being to define the quantity of water which each can project through the atmosphere to certain heights and distances, the committee have prepared a set of water targets and tanks, arranged in such a manner that the water can be measured after delivery. These targets consist of canvas hoods with circular openings of six feet in diameter, having attached to each a tail, or shoot, through which the water is conducted into a gauged tank standing below, from which the quantity delivered within the opening of the target can be read off by means of a graduated index.

A great many engines of different kinds were entered for this trial, Messrs. Shand & Mason and Mr. Merryweather being the principal English comp. titors, against the American machines, of which two will compete during these trials. To the chief of these, the Manhattan, an accident occurred on Thesday, by which it has been partially disabled, and is not likely to be fit for work before this day. In its place, however, another American from engine entered the list, and wor

yesterday. It it survives the much more difficult trials to be gone through to day, it will be contrary to the anticipations of almost every engineer on the ground.

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CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL—THE MANHATTAN USED UP.
The trials with the fire engines were brought to a close on
July 3, after each machine had been put through every conceivable form of ordeal, some of which were so severe that one—an
American engine—as we anticipated it would, broke down completely.

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His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Lord Caithness, and attended by Captain Grey, came on the ground soon after ten o'clock, to witness the experiments.

On the previous evening, the American engine, which worked so violently, was tried by the severest test of drawing its water from a depth of eighteen feet, and delivering it up hill through a four hundred feet length of hose into the water temple. This was the most difficult test which any of the machines had to undergo, but those of Mesers. Shand & Mason and Mr. Merry-weather went through it admirably. The American engine Alexandra broke its cylinder cover in its efforts to do the same, and of course was instantly rendered useless. Yesterday the

Manhattan, which was seriously injured by turning over when being brought upon the ground on Tuesday, was tried in the presence of His Royal Highness. It was scarcely fair to try this engine at all; but the American gentlemen themselves wished it, and steam was got up accordingly. Before it had pumped long, however, it was found to be too much injured to work with safety, and a crack which its fly wheel had received when it fell over, began to spread so fast that the machine had to be stopped at once.

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The most important experiments afterwards made with the engines took place just under the north water tower, to test them as to their power in throwing a vertical jet high into the air. For this purpose the nozzles of the hose of the four competing machines were fixed upright side by side in a frame about ten feet high. The diameter of the hose pipe used by Mr. Merryweather was 20-16ths of an inch, or more than an inch and a half. Messrs. Shand and Mason used a nozzle of 22-16ths of an inch, the American engine one of 21-16ths of an inch, and Mr. Roberts'engine one of 14-16ths of an inch. The latter for such a small engine (only 30 cwt.) threw a steady and high jet, at times quite as high as one hundred and forty feet into the air. All, however, were eclipsed in height by the jets thrown by Mr. Merryweather's and Messrs. Shand at Mason's, that from the engine of the latter firm being the highest of all, resching at times closs upon 190 feet, if, indeed, if did not overtop even this great altitude. Mr. Merryweather's engine also threw a most magnificent column, of the great diameter we have mentioned, and maintained the column steadily at a height varying between 160 and 170 feet. This was the most massive jet thrown, though Messrs. Shand and Mason, with their slightly thinner column, could always overreach it by twenty feet, or more.

The American engine was literally nowhere, and, except during an occasional spurt, fifty feet was about its maximum. As the jets were kept close up, paralled with the tower, and only distant from it a couple of feet, it was quite easy, by a comparision with the stories of the tower itself, each of which is twenty feet high, to estimate almost to a foot the height each jet was thrown. The united efforts of all the nozzles of course came down in a perfect cataract of water. This last effort, which was exceedingly beautiful to witness,

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The footman had just left his downy bed,
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"He couldn't tell—but he would call Jane King,"
(That was the name of Julia's waiting maid.)
"Be seated Sir, until I hither bring
Miss Jane." She came. "Miss Julia was no better;
But if your name is Story, here's a letter."

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Nottingham this week—they are going to take a yeaction of three works.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, the favorite English vocalist, died very recently at Manchister, Eng., to which place she had gone from her courtry seat in Yorkshire do consult her physician. This lady's mainten name was Sodamah Paton, and was born in Edinburgh. Scotland, October, 1802. At two years of age she could distinguish any note, whether a full tone or a semi-tone. At four years she played on the punio and herry; and at five years composed several places, which were thought worthy of publication. At eight years of age she gave public Concerts, under the nationage of the Duchess of Bucclough. She then withdrew from the public for Six years October 3, 1822, she appears at the "Haymarket," London, as Susaima, in "The Marrisge of Figaro," In an evil hour she was married to Lord William Leunox—in the year 1830—whose conduct to wards her excited the symmatry of the public; she was divorced Feb. 26, 1831, and on the 3d of March, she was privately married to Joseph Wood at Marylebone New Church, London.

In 1833, and in company with her birshand, she visited the United States, and made her debut September 9th, at the Park Theatre, New York, as Cinderella; first apocared in Philadelphia October 7th of the sum year at the "Old Chesinut," as Rosetta, in "Love in a Villaga". Returned to Europe in 1836, after having fulfilied one of the most successful engagements ever known on the American stage. In 1813 she entered, the Convent. This decision of Mrs. Wood was been sudden chalition. On the contrary, she had been for several nombs in communication with the clergymen of the Cathole Charce of Wikefield, into which she was publicly received on Su-day, Fenrarry, 5, 1813. She remained at the Convent, however, but a short time, and returned to her instand's home.

Mrs. Wood's style of setting was remarkably neat and expressive—some had. She received more adulation in her own country, for her tested and talents in the line of her profession, than any female vo-

she had the advantage of a commanding figure, it not a very hyme face. She recoved more adulation in her own country, for extend the facts in the line of her profession, than any female that ever appeared there.

Thus passeth away the fair and pure of earth.

The common, all that her must die—

Passing from nature to eternity."

A benefit took place at Drury Lane Theatre, London, on the A bencht top paceds of which were for a national monument of the memory of Shakespeare, Pae greatest dramatic author that ever lived. The attendance, it is said, was very good, but not so large as the occasion "eserved. It seems that the originator of the affair—a Mr. Adolphus Francis—had a number of enemies, which operated much against the success of the evening. The entertainment offered consisted of no less than nine selections captain Myrton Price, while performing at Stockion-on-Tees, was attacked with that so much dreaded disease, small power the affair—a Mr. Adolphis Prancis—had a number of enemits the second of the se

THEATRICAL REGORD.

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CIACUSES.

Castello & Van Vick's show was at Winona, Minn, on the 17th inst., and did a very good business. As we have not before given a list of this conquery, we will do so now—inn Castello, and Jorgel Tinkham. On his has been conducted by the conduction of the plantuit, and that with regard to the case and where conduction of the conductio

drams of "The Ticket of Leave Man," was announced for the
6th inst. Mr. Frank Drew took a second benefit on the 3d, appearing as Rory o'Moore and Stephen Hargreaves in "Aurora
Floyd."

At the Agricultural Hall, London, Mr. Russell gave a grand
concert on the 2d inst. Speaking of the concert the Eca says:—
"The star of the evening was Carlotta Patit, and without any
disparagement to the talent that has appeared at the previous
concerts at this hall, no other performer has created such a
perfect facore as this lady; indeed, her singing was marvellous,
and charmed every visitor. The other performers were Fanny
Huddart, Miss Stabbach, W. H. Poole (his first appearance in
London), and Herr Formes."

Mr. A. B. Hollingsworth, a favorite conic singer in London,
is still in a very critical state at the Ophthalmic Hospital. It is
doubtful if he will recover his sight, caused, we hear, by cataract.
Numerous friends are exerting themselves for a benefit for him.
In the species of Autobiography, recently published by M.
Victor Hugo, there is a juvenile drama, intitude Ince de Castre,
which the author comprises (to employ his own terms) amongst
"the absurdities conocated by Mr. V. Hugo before he was born"
(acant at nationice), meaning, of course, his really literary birth.
The title of this drama has been placarded all over Paris, as if it
were a new production, and hence the grievious disappointment
of every one who has read it. In the semi-autobiography in
question, it is stated that M. Hugo induced the great tragedian,
Talma, to play in romantic drama, and the following observations were made by the latter.—"I have never had a piece which
quite suited ms. Tragedy, is certainly beautiful, noble, grand,
I should wish to have as much greatness with more of reality,
What I have all my life been looking for is a personage exhibiting the varieties and movements of life; one who should, at the
same time, be tragic and yet human—in a word, true to our
consist of 300 persons, with dresses, appointments, armor,
accurrements,

Captain Morton Price, while performing at Stockton-on-Tees, was attacked with that so much dreaded disease, small pox. He was compelled to remain behind while his company proceeded to Durham.

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volunteered. I added to the above every incidental item I could think of, and finally, figured up a bill of expenses amounting to \$61.75.

Notwithstanding this enormous outlay, I immediately commenced my labors, it being already Monday, and with the arduous efforts of those of the company who had volunteered, I succeeded (despite of the want of scenery, 8c.), in producing under my own individual direction, and with only three rehearsals, the intricate and laborious pantomimic spectacle of "Don Jaan." The good people of Chicago honored me with a "bumper," for which (though I have received but a fractional part of the proceeds, and that from the sales of outside tickets), I do most humbly thank them. The following day, Mr. Van Vieet, (the only one of the Proprietors I would do any business with, whatever), was painfully non set, until 7 o'clock P. M., when a settlement was offered. The receipts at the door were (so he said) cinhylve dollars and some old cents, and he presented me with a bill in which he actually run my expenses up to over \$86! How? By demanding an overcharge of rent for the use of the Varieties, rent for the Conterbury Music Hall, (not used by me), bar keepers' and beer-boys' wages, (the receipts of the bar belonging, exclusively, to the Proprietors), etc., etc., ad infinitum.

There was an oversight, however, on the part of Messrs. Van Fleet & Chadwick and, of which, far be it from me to remind them, as I think I have already suffered sufficiently; they forgot to include their grocery and cigar bills. I had been advised by many, to bring a suit for damages 'against these gentiemen, for delaying the proposed settlement, and thus obliging me to post-pone my engagement in Detroit; but, I remembered that "Sweet water cannot flow from a foul apring." and, if their faily expenses, over and above the salaries of those who volunteered on Thursday last, exceeded \$88, they needed all of which they defrauded me—and more too!

påe and Sid Nichols, two good "dyers," had an interesting trial in harness, for \$400. Previous to the start Temple was the favorite, at about \$100 to \$25. After each mag had won one heat, the market ruled at \$100 to \$40 in his favor. The race terminated in a singular and somewhat exciting manner. The third heat and the race was won in good style by Nichols, in 2:43; but Whitson, his driver, was declared distanced, in consequence of leaving his vehicle before getting the usual permission from the judges. Mr. W., being merely an amateur, not well posted in the technicalities of racing rules, the judges decided all outside bets off.

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DETWEEN

GEORGE POTTS, AND JOE HANNIGAN.

Monday, July 6th, was the day fixed for the fight between those lady with a first as the matched some time to centered, at these lady with a first as the matched some time to centered, at these lady with a first as the matched some time to centered, at these lady with a first as the second appearance, of each with a first with the force of perby, whom he defeated televerly, about a dozen miles from Sheffled, some two morths ago. The present match was made during the time Potts was in technique for Fletcher, and many people imagined it present match would fall to the victor in this, however, they were mistsken. Hannigan's friends asserting that their lad could dispose of Potts, silhough a comparative novice. Det Hannigan is brother to the well-known Nick, whose game battles both in the London and provincial ring must be well remark likeness between the lad on the Nonecoll brother, the young one, however, being more delicate both in color and features. He had been prepared by Nick's old trainer, Swankey, who certainly brought him to the scratch in fine fettle. It was with difficulty we could ascertain his precise weight, that being a secret if we say \$84 10th, we shall be a comparative to the secretary pounds heavier, and slightly taller, and had been prepared by a friend who brought him wonderfully it. The whereabouts was tossed for the night before, some tailes from Sheffled, and it was not until alse that with the secretary promise heavier, and sightly taller, and had been prepared by a friend who brought him wonderfully it. The whereabouts was tossed for the night before, some tailes from Sheffled, and it was not until alse that visually and the selected previously with a second prevent was several pounds heavier, and sightly taller, and had been prepared by a friend who brought him wonderfully it. The whereabouts was tossed for the night before, some tailers from the fail of the sight before and the second prevent with a sec

was thrown through the ropes; Joe apparently as strong as when be began.

22. Joe attempted to lead off, but was short, and now began to fight open-handed; getting a little closer, he landed a little one on the left ear; George made another on the forehead, and got down.

23. Nothing of importance.

24. Potts led off with the left on the good eye, drawing blood, and got down after turning away. Joe running after him. In round.

30. Joe got Potts by the neck on the repes and held him there.

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I dislike, particularly, to thrust such matters ander the public mee, that, under the circumstances, Messrs. Chadwick & Van Fleet, have so belittled themselves, they will anavoidably be obliged to (excuse the vulgarism) ''alke a back seat!' Respectfully, The People's Servant,

CHERRY PETRIE.

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THE TURF.

THE AMERICAN Horse Umpire, at the Newmarket July Meeting, on July 7, won the first event, viz., a reacte for 300 sovereigns, of July 7, won the first event, viz., a reacte for 300 sovereigns, on July 7, won the first event, viz., a reacte for 300 sovereigns, for Linguist Baron Rothschild's Wingrave. Betting 61 on Umpire. Wingrave made play for half the distance, when Umpire wingrave made play for half the distance, when the harmonic for the form of the first vice of the start Temple was the father than 10 miles of the control of the first vice of the fi

THE P. R. CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND to be contested for by Jem Mace and Bill Ryall, was progressing favorably at the date of last advices, and the second deposit of £5 a side is in the hands of the stakeholder.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FIGHT.—All quiet along the nes. Nothing new in regard to it.

A SCULLING RACE on the Thames, between J. Heath and T. Crumb, for £50, was won by the former, who went over the course from the Aqueduct, Putney, to the ship at Mortlake, in 25 min, 30 sec.

ELEVEN CRICKETERS of All England defeated fourteen of the county of Kent in one innings and five runs to spare, in a match played on July 6 and 7, at Lord's. England 230. Kent 121 and 104. REVEREND CRICKETERS.—In a cricket match played in England between the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, on July 2 and 3, four clergymen took part and scored—Rev. C. R. Cooke 41, Rev. O. Hammond (not out) 55, Rev. T. I. French 7, and Rev. R. Marshall 5. In these degenerate days we have an overdose of theatrical theology, and some practical dealt out to us; but here is an example of practical theology not often met with, but might be patterned after with profit.

Too Full of Quotations,—A young officer of the Lord Veri sopht school recently went to Drury Lane to see the great tragedian, Charles Kean, in "Hamlet." It was the first time he had seen that noble tragedy, and on being asked how he liked it, he said: "Haw! it's a very clever play; but I think it's too full of quotations,"

IRON CLAD CONSCIENCE.—At a Sneday school the other after-noon, a bright-looking little fellow was asked, "What is con-science?" He answered very properly, "An inward monitor." And, "What is a monitor?" "Oh, one of them iron-clads."

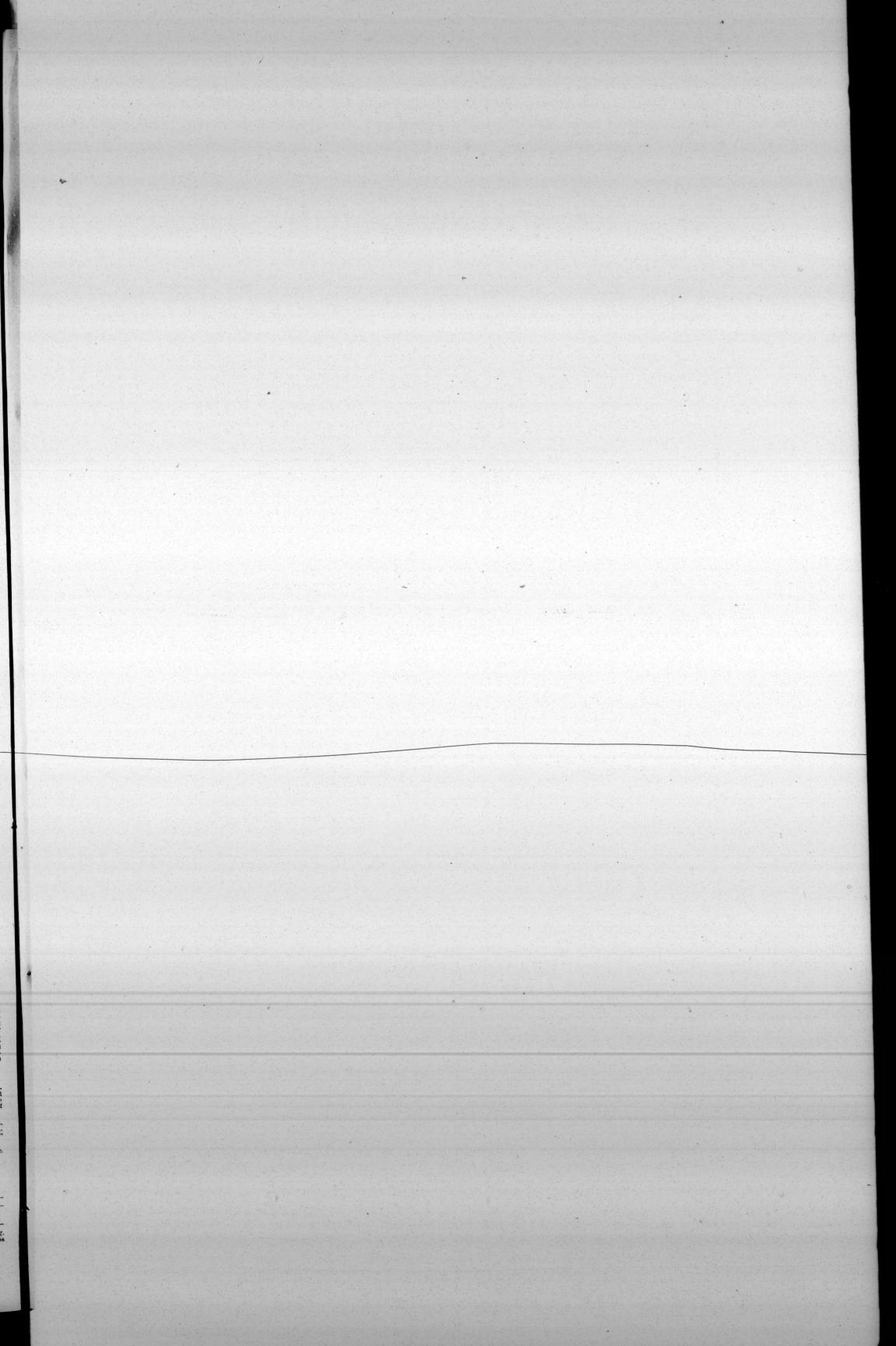
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TO THE PROFESSION.

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Miss Kate Warwick, Miss Ross, and Young Sol Smith appeared, and were well received. The Revolutionary drams of "Putnam, the Hero of 76," is the great feature at present at the establishment.

Butler's Combination, from 444 Broadway, New York, continue to be as attractive at the Boston Museum as they were during their first week. The entertainments of the artists appear to be of the kind which pleases the public. The ballet, headed by Galleti, is said to have charmed the Bostonians. A quick, vivacious programme, as offered by Manager Butler, never wearies those who attend his performances, and therein is the main reason for the success of Mr. B. This is announced as the last week in Boston, when the company return to New York and open at 444 Broadway on the 10th of August.

This is the last week of the season at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia. It will close on the 1st of August, and re-open on the 24th. The season has been quite successful at the Casino, under Mr. Fox's mainagement.

At the Canterbury, Philadelphia, the fellowing are among the performers engaged:—Miss Annie Rush, Miss Schwa Deberris, Dick Berthelov, George Miles, T. Oldfield, and H. Thompson.

Mr. Edward Berry, late stage misnager at the Varieties, St. Louis, left a few days ago for 'merrie England,' whither he goes as agent for the production of Augustus Waldauer's new translated dramas, "Flanchon," "Little Barefoot," and the "Pearl of Savoy." He also goes as agent for the Couldin Brechers, John and Pete, cannon ball performer and acrobat. He Intends returning in seven or eight months.

Miss Fanny Thompson, dansens, late of the Varieties, St. Louis, left on Sunday, the 19th July, for London, England.

Dorval's Music Hall, Cincinnati, is resping a harvest at the present time. Since the threstened raid of Morgan into that city, business has been very good indeed, so we are informed. The great attraction has been Mr. James H. Childers' performances with the musket and bayonet. Hermandez and Kitty Blanchard were on last week.

Charley Backus has joined

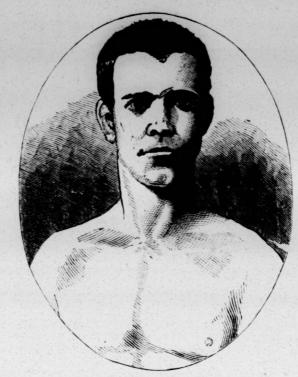
The R. Sands' Company has been doing a very good business way down East in the lumber regions. Janies Melville and family, the latest arrival in particular, are the principal features of the show. On the 24th inst. the concern was at Dover, Mo.-Dexter 25th, Newport 27th, and is advertised to be this week at Skowhegan 28th, Farmington 29th, and Livermore Falls 30th, L. B. Lent's Equescurrentum is doing a splendid business in the Canadas, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The route of the show this week is as follows:—Acton 27th, Milton 28th, Brampton 29th, Toronto 30th and 31st, and Markham 1st of Annual

AQUATIC.

AMERICAN SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

CREAT RACE RETWEEN JOSH, WARD AND JAS, HAMILL FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND \$1000

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sides of the steamer, and true enough, Hamill was leisurely row. Ing down to the starting point, Ward being already there. The Pittsburgman's style of rowing before the race itself, was not at all admired by the men who all the way ny were backing him. At two minutes past three they got the word to go, and Josh shot out ahead, Hamill hesitating for a second, but immediately started afterwards, and passed Ward when they had gone about a mile, raising the ebenezers of the stranger's friends to a great pitch. For a short distance Hamill kept his lead, but the regular, long, and powerful strokes of Ward told their own tale, and after he had crossed the stern of Hamill's boat, he gradually crept away from him, and reached the stake boat a few lengths in advance; and in the last half of the journey, pulled clean away from him, leading at least a dozen lengths when within a mile from home. Hamill struggled hard and manfully, but his short, quick strokes were no match for those "long fellers" of Josh-u-a, who had everything his own way the last half of the return, to the great delight of those along the shore, no small portion of whom were ladies, who seemed more excited than the men. Some of the "unwashed" indulged in groams and howls at the former conqueror of Ward; but we can assure Mr. Hamill that this demonstration was anything but popular with the majority. At 6 min, past 3 termirated this great race for the Championship of the American waters, when Ward was hailed as the winner amid the tallest kind of enthusiasm.

The arrangements on the William Kent were capital, and none could find the least fault. For One Dollar we not only went to Poughkeepsie and back, but followed the men the whole distance, there and back getting an equal chance of seeing all with those the judges, that did follow them. On getting back to town, the hotels were well patropized, and it's a singular fact that Mons, there are a dark getting an equal chance of seeing all with those the judges that did follow them. On getting back to town, the

at Newburgh. It was his first sculling match. Two miles. Time, 16:07.

1859 was, perhaps, the most active and exciting season American aquatics ever saw. In this year the questio recata "Have we a champion among us?" was definitively settled. Daw and Fay entered the single scull race of the New York City Regatta on the "4th," but fouled, Daw in fault. Osborn, in an unknown boat, won. On the same day, at Newburgh, the water was so very rough as to almost spoil the sport. At the fifth Empire City Regatts, four entries honored the "Champion Scull" race. Hancon's boat smashed by a foul from the "Jim Hughes," while preparing for the start. Fay won a "magnificent race at the finish," beating Daw, 2d, 39 secs. This brings us to the great sculling match for the Championship of American waters. A splendid belt of solid, standard silver was prepared; all who claimed the title were formally called upon to contest, or "forever hold their peace," and all who did contest were pledged to own the winner the sculling Champion of American-the belt was so inscribed. The Staten Island Course was the scene of trial, two and a half miles down the Narrows, and return. Fay was the favorite. For the result of this race, as of all others in which either Ward or Hamill figure, see under the performances and career of each man, each under his own name. We shall thus separate the two principal figures from the general history, and performers.

On the 26th and 27th of July, '59, was held that great aquatic festival of the collegians of New England, on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., in which Harvard University wen its proudest boating laurels, where college aquatics may be said to have culminated; for never since has so grand a fet been successfully carried through. "And this is a great pity!" as simple, quaint old Froissart would phrase it. This was the struggle, chiefly, which decided the old fogy Profs. that "the rivalry was too exciting!" bah! The second great race was won by the Yale. The scullers' race had five entries; Hancon wo

of some thirty boats, in and about Pittsburg.

In 1862, a sculler by the name of McGrady, made himself quite famous by several matches and races: winning more than one victory. We have thus given a general sketch of some of the leading events which have settled our American Sculling Championship into a well-defined system; and settled it in well-known and responsible hands. Some affairs of equal interest may have been omitted; but through these given, the progress of this branch of squatic sports may be traced with tolerable clearness, as far as the general record goes. This brings us to the men now so prominently before the aquatic world, and their deings. And first, of

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The rest is soon told. Few matches are recorded, latterly. In the present season, 1863, so far, Ward has not appeared, while Hamiltonian the present season, 1863, so far, Ward has not appeared, while Hamiltonian the present season, 1863, so far, Ward has not appeared, while Hamiltonian the American stage, March 20, 1857, at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, in the opera of all has been to Boston, winning in the Beacon and "4th" regative as "as he liked," It was not till after it was known that he would be "East" for some time, that the present match was broached and made. To the report of this present match, written, as were all since our time, expressly for our columns, we now invite attention.

RIFLE PRACTICE.—Last month a detachment of the Sacramento, Cal., Sharpshooters, a newly organized company, met at the Trivoli House, and practised with rides with the following results:—Distance fired 180 yards. The Minie ride made a string of 58 points; the Merrill, a string of 35 points; the Merrill, a string of 35 points; the decription of 35 points; the Merrill, a string of 35 points; the secondary of 35 points; the Merrill, a string of 35 points; the secondary of 35 points; the Merrill, a string of the company and the string of the company was held and considered the matter, and the following was submitted to the challenging party on behalf of the company, and by the former declined:—"We will shoot you or your iriends a string of the collaboration of the company and by the former declined:—"We will shoot you or your iriends a string of the collaboration of the collaboration of the string of the collaboration of the collaboration of the string of the shoots at 200 yards, off hand, for \$25 or \$26—string to count from centre of target—any time you wish within tendays, and all parties to be residents of Sacramento." Such would seem to be well advised. One of the members of the corps, a year or two ago, fired six consecutive shots at a target—distance 280 yards—without in the interim approaching the target, and after wards placing a five franc piece covered every shot. That may be called sharp shooting, and he must, indeed, be a sharp shooter who can out-shoot it.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE BIG MATCH.—Five thousand dollars having been made good for the big match between Heenan and King, the first de-posit towards the second five thousand was to have been made good on the leth July.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND BILL RYALL.—The third deposit, of £5 a side, was staked on the 10th July, and another of a similar amount had to be tabled on the 17th.

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JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS, AT 10ST 12LB, FOR £1,000.—This match is progressing all right, and the next deposit, of £30 for Mace and £20 for Goss, has to be made next week. Joe Goss had left London and gone into active training for his important match with Mace, and expresses his determination to leave no effort untried to get fit for the eventful day. He has arrived with h s trainer (Bill Stokes, the pedestrian), at his usual quarters, Mr. T. Savage's, the Old Boat, Brickhill street, Wolverpampton, where also Geo. Holden, matched with Lead, will be located for the same purpose.

DEATH OF TOM PADDOCK'S WIDOW.—In our last we gave an account of the death of Tom Paddock. We now learn that his widow soon followed him, having died on the 9th of July, from premature confinement. She was very ill, on the 5th, at her husband's funeral. She had been married twelve years.

Bob Travers and Jem Dillon, for £200 A Side, at 9st 12Lb.— The match between these celebrities is progressing favorably, all and each of the £10 a side deposits being made when due.

JEM MACE'S BENEFIT.—This affair will take place on Aug. 10, at the Hackney Wick Grounds. The friends of Mace are bestirring themselves to make the meeting not only an exciting 'one, but one to give substantial aid to the gallant Jem, to meet the heavy engagements he has entered into in his £1,000 match with Goss, and his Championship contest with Ryall.

THE TURF.

DEATH OF A TRAINER—Geo. Manning, the well-known and clever trainer, expired on Friday, July 10, in the 34th year of his age. He had been ailing for some time past, and his death was not altogether unexpected. As a lad he was much noticed by the late Mr. Beresford, with whom he lived some years. After Mr. Beresford's decease he was retained by Mr. Percy as head lad, and remained in bis employ until Mr. P. gave up training. About a year after this he became private trainer to Sir Joseph Hawley, and few men have been so fortunate with a comparatively small string of horses, for during the few years he was in Sir Joseph's service he not only trained two Derby winners, but other horses that won several valuable stakes. It will, doubtless, be fresh in the recollection of many of our readers that, after the victory achieved by Asteroid for the Chester Cup last May, his trainer fell down in a fainting fit, brought on by over anxiety. He was not, during his earlier career, known so well as a jockey as he was in after years as a trainer; but we may just mention that his last "mount" was on Autecrat, in the Derby of 1854.

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A LEVIATHAN BET ON THE ST. LEGER.—During the July Meeting, at Newmarket, the large bet of 19,000 to £2,000 was laid by Mr. Jackson, the Northern Leviathan, against The Ranger, for the St. Leger. The same evening another heavy speculation took place, upon the results of the July Stakes, £1,200 to £800 being laid that Scottish Chief proved the winner; the acceptors of the odds being Mr. Jackson, of Oran Hall, Catterick, Yorksbire, who took £900 to £600, and Messrs. Steel and Peach, of Sheffield, who accepted the other £300 to £200.

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This distinguished carsman, the first undoubted Champion Sculler of America, was born on the 11th of May, 18-8, and is now, to be the control of the sporting of the sporti

on "the 4th," 1862, Ward won the 1st prize.

JAMES HAMILL.

This sculler, the second properly "authenticated" Champion of American waters, was born in Pittsbugh, Pa., in 1837, making him now in his 26th year. He weighs, in condition, 150 to 152 lbs.; stands 5it 6in. Like Ward, his first appearances were made with rews of various numbers, almost uniformly winning. His first scull race seems to have been with F. Woolf, under very singular circumstances. Hamill's boat was a two-onr, razeed to a single scull, and weighed 95 lbs., while his opponent's was but 45 lbs. Hamill won with the greatest case" in 26:30. He beat Woolf on Aug. 4th, and again on Aug. 18, 1850. He also beat Mr. Jackson, and was beaten this only single-handed defeat) once by him. On the 27th of Sept., 1860, Hamill won what was, perhaps, his greatest local victory on the Monongahela Course, 3 miles. His opponent was Wm. Campbell, and betting ran very high, amid much excitement. Hamill won by 10 lengths, in the great time of 22:48. His local championship was now beyond question, or even rivalry. He has pulled seven races, winning six, and losing but the one above noticed. amid much excitement. Hamill won by 10 lengths, in the great time of 22:48. His local championship was now beyond question, or even rivalry. He has pulled seven races, wining six, and losing but the one above noticed.

At the Regatts at Boston, July 4th, 1862, Hamill made what may be called his first great public appearance. He won the 1st prize by such a distance that, thinking he was not in 'he race, no gun was fired announcing his victory till Doyle, 2d, came up and informed the judges of the fact.

And now, as far as the Championship is concerned, we come to the event which alone ranks with the "Belt" race, which first gave Ward his position. This is the great race, or pair of races, between Ward his position. This is the great race, or pair of races, between Ward and Hamill, for the honors, the Championship, and a good stake. These races took place at Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill, on the 13th and 14th of August, 1862. The first of the double events was a three-miler race, won by Hamill in 22:27. Some thought Ward "playing off" for the five-miler of the following day. But the 2d day came, the five-miler race came; the first half neck and neck. In turning, "Ward seemed all abroad," Hamill got all the best of him, and won by 500 feet, in 37:39. Hamill was now the Champion Sculer of America, de facto et al. Made his first appearance in Philadelphia, October 11, 1847, at the Walnut Street Theastre, in English opera, appearing as Hamill was now the Champion Sculer of America, de facto et al. Signor Assoni.

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MRS. ARCHIBALD.

Made her first appearance in Philadelphia, October 20, 1856, at e Walnut Street Theatre, as Widow Green, in "Love Chase."

A great favorite as a vocalist at the Covent Garden Theatre, London, made her first appearance in America in 1796, at Boston, Mass., as Rosetta, in "Love in a Village." Died in Virginia.

MD'LLE ALDINI.

Made her debut in Philadelphia, Pebruary 25, 1857, at the Academy of Music, as Azucena, in "Il Trovatore."

MR. ALEXANDER.

Made his first appearance on any stage, January 23, 1849 at the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Sir John Vincent, in "The Crock of Gold."

MONS. ALEXANDRE.

This celebrated Ventriloquist, made his first appearance in Philadelphia, September 14th, 1840, at the Chestnut street Thea-tre, in "The Adventures of a Ventriloquist," in which piece he sustained seven characters.

MADAME ALEXANDRE.

Made her debut in America, May 13th, 1859, as a tight rope dan cer, at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, for the benefit of Mrs. W. H Leighton.

MR. AND MRS. J. K. ALTEMUS.

Mr. Altemus made his debut at the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, September 16th, 1841, as Mandeville, in "The Young Widow." Died in Chicago, October 7th, 1854.

Mrs. Altemus made her first appearance in Philadelphia, June 9th, 1842, at the Walnut street Theatre. In 1850, was a member of the Arch street Theatre.

MR. AND MRS. ALLYN.

Made their first appearance on the American stage, in 1759, at the South Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in "Richard III." First appeared in New York, November, 1761, at the Beekman Street Theatre.

MR. ALLEN.

From Charleston, S. C., made his debut in Fhiladelphia, Feb. 1, 1828, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, as Damon.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDERSON David Anderson was an old member of the Park Theatre, New York. An excellent representative of old men. In 1852, he was in California. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Park for some time. She died in 1840.

JAMES ANDERSON. Was Prompter at the Park theatre, New York. Afterwards Stage Manager of the Bowery and Chatham Theatres. A very clever representative of Irish characters. He is one of the old-est members of the profession now living.

Made his first appearance in Philadelphia, in Italian Opera, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Oct. 4, 1848, as Chorus Master.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. H. Mercer.—One of our Troy correspondents inquires re-garding your "whereabouts." Are you still at Wellsville? E. Hutl., Philadelphia.—The present position "closes out the ot." If you have any good games on hand, please "pass them

lot." along.

A LOVER OF DRAUGHTS, Scranton, Pa.—We believe that Dr. M. is at Port Royal. He is a resident of this city and is consider. ed a fine player.

J. McLean.—Your analysis appears this week. Yes sir! we do desire a continuation.

CARD TO EXPERSS.—New York, July 20, 1863.—EDITOR CLIP-PER—Dear Sir: I send you with this some play in the Will o' the Wisp game. It is a sort of termination of Anderson's game by that name. I hope you will find it of sufficient interest to appear in your department. I do not see the CLIPIFR as often as in times gone by; the dealers in my neighborhood sell them off so soon that if I am not on the spot when they arrive it is almost impossible to get one; hence I am so long in noticing Express. He appears to be right in almost every particular. I did not have Anderson near when I played the game, and as the A. D. P. gave the variation and placed Hay's name under it, I commenced where it left off. On comparing the two books, since my attention has been drawn to it by Express, I see that there are a few moves more in the one book than the other; but which is exactly a copy of Hays I do not know, not having him at hand. It is certain, however, that where Anderson leaves it, 21 to 17 will draw. Also, a few moves further back there is a draw, &c., &c. Which is Hays? Who can tell?

I have some more Analyses: one of them of considerable importance, if correct. I shall send them to you in a few weeks, if you wish them. Yours, &c.

ANALLYSIS

ANALYSIS OF THE GAME WILL O' THE WISP. BY JOHN MCLEAN. White. | Black.

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GAME No. 15-Vol. XI.

From Sweet's Elements of Draughts.

A match game played between Mesars. Wylie and Price, fo. 550 a side.

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(a) Forming the "Ayrshire."
(b) He has no other good move.
(c) Loses. 26 to 22 looks better.
(d) Beautiful ending.

POSITION No. 15-Vol. XI. THE 131st POSITION

BY R. HULL, ESQ. END-GAME.

BLACK.

WHITE. Black to move and draw the game. White to move and win.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

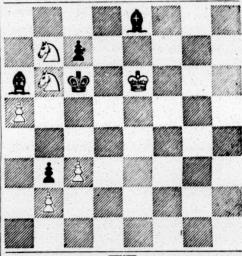
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PROBLEM No. 390. The second of the two Problems noticed with No. 387. BY GEO. N. CHENEY.



WHITE. White to play and give mate in five moves.

GAME No. 390.

Brief but interesting skirmish played some time back between ur Boston contributor "Incognito," and an amateur.

EVANS GAMBIT. Attack, Defence, Amafeur.

13. Q to K R 3 P to K R 4

14. P-K B 5 P-Q 4

15. K B × Q P K-his Kt 2

16. Q-K Kt 3 Q-K 4

17. P-K B 6 + K-K isq

18. Q-K 3(a) Q × K B

19. Kt-K R 7 Q Kt-Q sq

20. Q-K R 6 Q Kt-K 3

21. Kt × K R Q B-Q 2

22. Q-R 7 + K × Kt

23. Q gives checkmate. Attack, Defence, Amateur.

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2. K Kt-B 3 Q Kt-B 3

3. K B-B 4 R-B 4

4. P-Q Kt 4 B × Kt P

5. P-Q B 3 K B-B 4

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7. P-Q 4 K Kt × Q B P

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11. P-K B 4 P-K 5

12. Q-K B 5 P-K Kt 3

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4. P-Q B 3	Q-K R 5 +	10. K-Q4	K Kt-B 3				
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6. K Kt-B 3	Q-K B 7 +	12. Q × Q	Mates in 5				

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THEATRICAL RECORD. Continued from Page 123 NEGRO MINSTRELSY.

ping, and walked down to the foot of Cherry street, and after divesting himself of his hat and coat, made the rash and fatal plunge. His hat and coat were identified by several members of the Bowery' company. In the cost pocket was a colored silk handkerchief, presented to him a few days since by Charlie Lewis, stage manager of the Bowery Theatre. Every effort is being made by the Bowery company, and many other friends of the deceased, for the recovery of the body. He has a sister residing in Philadelphia, but her address is unknown. His trunk and other effects are to be sent to James Conner & Co., of New York, by Charlie Lewis. If the body is recovered, it will be respectably interred by the Bowery company. No other cause than the one mentioned above, in regard to his mother's death, can be assigned at present. Although he had been in St. Louis but a short time, he had made a host of friends. His age was about 21 years."

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Mr. Frank Schaefer, of the minstrel profession, is at present with Sam Sanford's Minstrels, now performing at the "Museum." He is the first violinist.

Buckley's Serenaders are doing a clever business at their hall in Boston. This week they are to increase the attractiveness of their aquarial department by the fish which was netted by Mr. James A. Cutting, in a voyage by him to Bermuda.

Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge's Minstrels open their open house in Boston on the 3d of August.

Can you tell us who robbed the hen roost? Probably you cannot. Therefore we say look in at Hooley's Minstrels, in Brooklyn, this week, and there you will have no difficulty in solving this question. Ever since Henry Ward Beecher descried his flock in the City of Churches, the tide has set more strongly towards Hooley's Open House, and we do not wonder at it, for the excellent bill of fare provided by the manager fills up the vacuum created by the absence of our friend Beecher. E. Bowers' new farce of the "Unfortunate Rail Road Conductor" has made a hit, in fact a regular rail road conductor "knock down." Go see Hooley's flock, if you wish to enjoy yourselves.

Ben Cotton was the recipient, on the 29th of June, of a complimentary benefit at the Eureka Theatre, San Francisco, tendered by a number of personal friends.

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Prof. Harrington, the Ventriloquist, goes to the White Mountains on the 30th, to amuse the visitors there congregated.

Madame Anna Bishop and her concert troupe visited Ogdensburgh, N. Y., last week and were very successful.

Grandfather Pike's Old Folks put in a night at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the 18th. This week they are announced to be at Monireal, C. W., where they will make a three days' stay of it. They then return to Boston, and "fix up" for next season.

The Syracuse City Gardens, Syracuse, N. Y., now open as "The New Idea," under the management of Capt. Smith, formerly of the Green Street Theatre, Albany, has Dan Holt, Pete Lee, the Ross Sisters, Fannie Archer, and Ida Ross, as the principal attractions.

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Mr. Alfred Howard is giving room entertainments in the small lowns of Iowa. On the 20th, he held forth at Iowa City, and his next stopping place was Muscatine.

Pearson's Polymorama of the War has been rolled up for the present, after a very successful tour through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Mr. William Pearson has just completed for A. B. Morrison a well executed panorama of Milton's Paradise Lost.

Stanley & Conant's Folymorama of the War, left on the Great Eastern, for England. Mr. A. W. Fenno, the late lecturer of this Exhibition, did not accompany it as expected.

The Sisters Auguste and Marie were at the Washington Theatre last week, with Jane English's Troupe St. Denis.

John G. Hubbard intends starting again with his Panorama of the War, which has already been very successful.

The Marietta Ravel Troupe are in Boston, organizing for the fall season. Harry Moreste is with the company, and does the Zampillaerostation.

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A new Hall has just been opened at Chicopee, Mass., called Cabot Hall. G. A. Whitney, Lessee. It has been fitted up with good seenery, etc.

Father Reed's Old Folks sang the old 100th, etc., at Poughkeepsie, on the evenings of the 21st, 22d, and 23d ult.

Madame Oceans, who is truly an ocean of fat or obesity personified, showed herself all day for hiere at the Exchange Hotel, Poughkeepsie, on the 23d ult, the day of the race between Ward and Hamill.

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Poughkeepsie, on the 23d ult, the day of the race between Ward and Hamill.

J. H. Taylor, babje sole performer, who started out some time since with Burnell's minstrel troupe, connected with the R. Rands' Circus, left the concern at Winterport, Me., and returned to New York. It appears that in traveling, Mr. Taylor has all slong, until recently, had the privilege of riding in a close, covered wagen, to pretect him, and those with him, from rain, damp weather, etc. Recently, however, Mr. Burnell desired Taylor to change his wagen, and occupy an inferior one, with a canvas top, etc. This he refused to do, and left the party as stated. Taylor is now at Volk's Garden, in New York.

Now is the time for managers to secure the services of Miss Agnes Sutherland, the famous Scottish vocalist. See Conner's advertisement to that effect.

Mr. Parvin, the blind vocalist, was chosen to draw the names of drafted men in the first district of Philadelphia. The draft in that district commenced on July 27.

The Donizetti Glee Club, of Amherst College, gave an entertainment on the 24th, at Lebanon, N. H.

Sig. Blitz, magician and tancer of canary birds, was married at Groton Centre, Mass., on the 23d of July, by Rev. H. M. Dexter, (assisted by Rev. Mr. Buckley, to Miss Holen E. Eaton, of Groton.

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Signor Buono Core, styled the Fire King, is at present exhibiting his wonderful feats with the fiery element in San Francisco, Cal., in conjunction with the performances of the Orrin Family, Kane's Arctic Panorama was at Henderson, Ky., on the 19th. The panorama will lay up there for the present.

The Carter Zonave Trouje were at Mercantile Hall, St. Louis, last week, and their business is said to have been good.

We notice in a Portsmouth, N. H., paper an account of the presentation to Mr. D. G. Waldron of a beautiful pin, a sincernir from the Alleghanians, Vocalist; and Swiss Bell Ringers. Mr.

presentation to Mr. D. G. washron of a beautiful pin, a sincerur from the Alleghanians, Vocalists and Swiss Bell Ringers. Mr. W. has been agent for this company for five years. The gift is, indeed, a rich one, the pearl alooe being valued at two hundred and fifty dollars. It is a monster one—being nearly round, very pure, the largest in the United States, and was obtained by the troupe while in South America on their professional tour—at which time Mr. W. accompanied them.

The Peak Family (C. C. Chase party) were in Portland, Me., on the 25th, and were or route for Augusta, Bangor; and the small towns in Maine.

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Miss E. T. Greenfield, assisted by Charles Dodge, pianist, gave a concert at Court House Hall, Winona, Minn, on the 21st, under the management of the well-known showman, Col. Wood. On the 22d, the Black Swan was at St. Paul.

Madame Anna Bishop gave two concerts at Crystal Palace, Montreal, C. W., on the 20th and 24th July. On the 24th, an announcement was made on the bills that, at the conclusion of the concert, the floor would be cleared for all those who wished to enjoy a dance.

Professor Mazzoni appears at Jane English's New Tremont Theatre, Boston, this week, in conjunction with the troupe. Among the company also engaged to appear we notice the names of Dick Sands, Sam Hague, and the Levanti Brothers.

POREIGN DRAMATIC AND SHOW NEWS

The managers of the London theatres are succumbing to the influences of the solar heat, and, in several instances, preparing for an early retirement from the theatrical contest.

The Haymarket closed its doors for a short period on the 15th inst, with a benefit to Manager Buckstone. The evening's performance consisted of Planche's drama of "Charles the Twelfth," the farce of "The Bengal Tiger," the Spanish ballet of "The Star of Andalusia," and the farce of "Peaf as a Post." Mrs. Howard Paul gave her famous mitation of Mr. Sims Reeves.

At the Princess, London, Mille. Stella Colas is the reigning favorite, her success thus far being of the most distoring nature. Her appearance is nightly witnessed by the rank and fashion of the metropolis.

The Lyceum, London, centinues with "The Duke's Motto," as the great attraction. On the 18th (nst. this piece had been played for one hundred and fifty-six nights, and was announced to be produced "until further notice."

Tom Taylor's drama of "The Ticket of Leave Man," has possession of the boards at the Olympic, Loudon.

At Her Majesty's Theatre, London, Mr. Sims Reeves appeared on the 7th is Edgarde, in "Lucla di Laminermeor," and he met with great success. His conception of the part is said to be admirable, and his execution of the music faultiess. Mademoiselle Thiens appeared as Lucia, and she is mentioned as having surpassed all former efforts of herself, her singing of the music being brilliant, and her acting, genuine truth and sensibility. Weber's grand romantic opera of "Oberon" was announced for the 14th, with Sims Reeves as Sir Huon.

Madame Ristor's last performance at Her Majesty's, London, was announced to take place on the 13th.

Mr. Samuel Roxby, English comedian, died at his residence, Scarborough, Eng., on the 3d inst., aged fifty-eight. Mr. R. was the originator of the New Theatre Royal, Bedford street, Sunderland. He was indefatigable as a manager, most industrious as an actor, and in the highest degree honorable in his business transactions. The funeral took place on the 7th. Mdlle. Adelina Patti appeared at the Royal Italian Opera, London, on the 9th inst., as Norina, in "Don Pasquale." Signor Ronconi enacted the role of Malatesta. Patt's Norina is said to be full of freshness, fun, and frolic; intelligently acted, brilliantly sung, and pleased the house immensely, winning for this artist, as usual, great applause.

Drury Lane, London, is announced to be opened for the season in September.

Mr. Walter Montgomery continues to appear on the off-nights at the Princess' Theatre, London, in conjunction with Miss Lydia Thompson.

The Marylebone Theatre, London, has Mr. J. F. Young and a new drama written by that gentleman entitled "The Soldier's Legacy," as the attractions.

The Strand Theatre is running Byron's burlesque of "The Motto—I'm All Here," and Brougham's comedy-drama "While There's Life There's Hope."

A new dedadante has appeared in the musical world of London, at a concert given at Hanover Square Rooms. She is a Spanish lady, named Mdlle-Linas Martorelle. The effect produced by her lively Spanish songs is said to be unmistakable. She possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice, finely cultivated.

Msdame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has re-appeared before the London public. Her rentree took place on the Sth at St. James' Hall, which was filied by a brilliant andience, anxious to hear once again the note of the lady so apily termed "The Swedish Nightingale." The Era says:—The leveless gens of the evening, where every song was all but perfection, were Sweet bird, that shun's the noise of folly, with the flute obligato of Mr. C. F. Prastress) went deliciously, and was warmly re-demanded, but Madame Goldschmidt curteseyed her acknowledgmen

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean took their farewell of the British public at Theatre Royal, Manchester, on the 4th, and on the 6th sailed for Australia.

E. A. Sothern opened at Theatre Royal, New Castle-upon-Tyne, on the 13th, in his inimitable character of Lord Dundreary. Howes' American Circus closed at Guernisey, on the 11th, to the gratification of all the citizens, as the show gave great dissatisfaction. The horsemanship, it is said, was of a very inferior character, and all that saved the utter condemnation of the "Yankee Show," was the great ability of the Clown Wallett.

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Melodeon, skedaddled this morning, without giving the slightest
notice to any one, leaving his name in the bill, and after having
rehearsed several acts for this week. In so doing he has greatly
inconvenienced me, and has put me to considerable expense in
printing changes of programme, &c. It is thought he has gone
to Baltimore to settle his wash-bill, which he forgot to pay in
that city when in my employ. Managers will readily recognize
this "What Is It" when they see him—a fine looking young fellow
of prepossessing appearance, a head like Daniel Webster, and
huge limbs of Forrestonian dimensions, especially the calf; a
man of great talent; has a beautiful, mellow voice; does not play
the banjo quite as well as Leavitt, but will improve in time; writes
all his own songs such as "Tickle Him in the Right Place,"
"A Hundred Years Hence," &c., &c., has a partiality for Boston
and pretty waiter-girls. One fair damsel he has deserted here,
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ANDY FAY CHALLESGES THE WINNER.—Mr. Andrew Fay, one of the best of our New York scullers, came out with the following card in the daily papers of the 24th July, offering to row the winner of the late champion-ship sculling match:—
CHALLENGE TO THE WINNER OF VESTERDAY'S BOAT RACE —NEW YORK, July 23, 1863—I hereby challenge the winner of to day's boat race to row me a race of from three to five miles, within three months from date, the place to be mutually agreed upon for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side.

ANTREW FAY, 255 Pearl street.

Mr. Fay called upon us on the 27th to assure us that the offer is bona fide and that he would like to try himself once more in a match with a good man. Mr. Ward did not reach the city unit Mo. day, 27th, and up to the time of our going to press he had not called at our office, so that we cannot say what his reply to Mr. Fay will be.

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HARLEM REGATTA.

A sweepstakes for cat-rigged boats, 18 feet and under, came off at Harlem on the 22d July. The conditions were, each boat to pay 310 entrance fee, or \$15 on the day of the race, the second boat to receive back her stakes. Two minutes 'start to the foot allowed in the length of boats. The following boats entered:—

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Salling Regatta at New Haven.—Owing to rainy weather on the morning of the 21st July, the day fixed for the New Haven regatta, it was feared that the affair would have to be abandoned, but the weather cleared up at 2 o'clock P. M., and it was determined to have it come off, though they would not be fully prepared. At a little before three o'clock, the time appointed for the start, the weather again became threatening, and at three a perfect gale was blowing, with a light sprinkling of rain. One boat was caught out and had her mast carried away, and another, which was riding at anchor with no sail set was instantly capsized. A great crowd had assembled to witness the race, a crowd on which the weather seemed to have no effect. The judges, after waiting for the wind to blow over, after four o'clock determined to fire their signals that if no boats could start they might go home. One gun for the boats to get ready and a second to start by, five minutes only being allowed after the second gun for the boats to be timed by them. On the discharge of the first gun a crew of seven went aboard the Bertha, and after close reefing, her sails and leaving all superfluous clothing—such as coats, hats, boots and shoes—sabore, started off. At twenty minutes past four o'clock the second gun was fired, and the Bertha immediately passed the judges' boat and started on the course. From the start to the rounding of the yacht Edith, it was a debatable question whether the Berths would capsize or not, with the probability of her doing so being most certain. However, she kept on, soon rounded the beach-buoy, and then came up. Half way between the wharf and the steamboat dock she met the Pollywog going down. It seems her owner had waxed valiant after waiting near twenty minutes till the weather had moderated, so that she carried full sails by taking ten persons abourd. The ever, she kept on, soon rounded the beach-buoy, and then came up. Half way between the wharf and the steamboat dock she met the Pollywog going down. It seems her owne

recisely at the appointed time.

REGATTA AT NEW HAVES, CT.—The Grove House Regatta came off on the atternoon of July 24th, and was a success. At a little after 4 o'clock the signal was given, and the following boats

little after 4 o'clock the signal was given, and the following boats started:—

Round Bottom.—Hyac, Bertha, Polliweg, Triton.

Sharpies.—Addie, Minnie, Mary, Emoa, Swallow.

A good breez prevailed through the whole race, and the boats went over the course in fine style. The Addie (sharpie) came in first, winning the \$10. The Hyac 'round bettom' came in second, winning the second prize of \$5. A very large party wit. nessed the contest, which gave great satisfaction. We give below the time made by some:—

Addie, I hour 35 minutes 56 seconds.

Hyac, I hour 39 minutes 37 seconds.

Bertha, I hour 39 minutes 47 seconds.

Minnie, I hour 39 minutes 40 seconds.

Swallow, I hour 40 minutes 18 seconds.

Minnie, I hour 39 minutes 40 seconds.

Swallow, I hour 40 minutes 18 seconds.

The Thames Championship—Chambers' Ultimatum.—Editor Sporting Life—Sir:—I was astonished when I read your impression of July II, to see Green reiterate the statement that I arreed to row him on the Thames in August, as I consider Mr. Wilkinson's letter, which you published on July 8, was a simple explanation of this matter. I can only say that Mr. Green's words are simply untrue, as I never agreed to do anything of the kind. Mr. Green remarks he has an unconquerable dislike to a newspaper war—so say I; and I must positively assert, that unless it be in reference to a match to be rowed on the Tyne, for any sum from £200 to £300 a side, no further notice will be takes of his letters. He asserts that a race on the Tyne would not be recognized as for the Championship. Why not? Has not Father Tyne reared some of the best rowers in England? I am justive prond to say the "Coaly Tyne" is my native river; and in justice to my friends on the Tyne, they ought to have an opportunity of witnessing some of these equatic events. I sm engaged in business, and so are my backers, and I think it ridiculous for Mr. Green to require another match to come off on the Thames, when he well knows the sacrifice my friends made to accommodate him on the Thames at his own figure; besides, he declared that if he beat me in our late match, and gained the Championship of the world, either I or any other man would have to go to Australia to take it from him. Mr. Green says, if I do not sign articles to row on the Thames in the middle of September, he has no other alternative than to claim the money down, and the Championship—another empty title. Surely he must have forgotten, when he declared at the last deposit with Everson and myself, at Mr. Wilcox's, that no honor cuid be claimed for the Championship mless it was rowed for, and he had come to row the Champion and not to claim the name without it. In conclusion, I am happy to see he will meet me for the Champion an

BILLIARD MAICH IN NEVADA.—In Nevada, Cal., they have a fine billiard saloon, with all the appliances of the game, complete. On the 20th June, Mr. A. W. Jamison, playing 500 points, contested a match with Mr. Eston, playing 350. Mr. J. won by three points. A three ball carom game was then played, 30 points between Mr. Eaton and Mons. Mitchel, which Mr. Eston won by 13 points. Mr. Jamison then gave an exhibition of his skill in the various beauties and difficulties of the game. The evening's amusements were wound up by a match in which Mr. Jamison discounted Sheriff Knowlton, each winning and losing a game. Thus everywhere spreads and flourishes this cleantiful pastime.

PEDESTRIAN CHALLENGE. —Professor Varner, the American Hercules, will make a match to walk one hundred consecutive hours, on a plank, with any man in the United States.

He will also make a match to pick up 50 eggs with his mouth, and deposit the eggs in a bucket of water, without breaking a shelt, the eggs to be placed one yard apart; he will perform this feat against time, or against any other man.

A CUTE TRICK —A dandy was recently walking under the at cades of the Rue de Rivoh, in Paris, holding in his hand a gold headed cane of splendid workmanship. A man supported by two crutches came up, and asked for alms in a pitful tent. The dandy, moved to pity, gave the beggar a small silver coil. The dandy, moved to pity, gave the beggar a small silver coil. The dandy, moved to pity, gave the beggar as small silver coil. He was a small silver coil. The dandy was the beggar the properties of the second results of the case in the second results of the beggar, the moment he perceived it in his detractor's hand threw away his crutches and took to his heels, and was followed by the man with the came, whilst the spectators, and the dand particularly, remained in convulsions of laughter at the sigh and exclaiming alternately, "O, he will be caught!" "No, i will not be caught!" "No, i will not be caught!" "But both the racing heroes disappear at the next turning in the street, and their victim remains waiting for his splendid cane, which cost five hundred france.

THE LARGEST RAFT of sawed timber ever run on the Penobscot River, recently arrived at Bangor, Maine; it contained 122,862 feet.

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THE TURF.

A Five Heat Trot, which resulted in a capital contest, came off on the Fashion track, on Tuesday, 21st ult, between the sorrel mare, Minnie, and bay gelding, Pulaski, for \$1,000. The former won the two first heats cleverly, and the race appeared to be all her own, but Pulaski, the favorite before the start, had no idea of being "skunked," so he put foot and scored the next two heats to himself, making things a "stand off." Considerable greenbacks now flew around in small amounts, at two to one on Pulaski, but the betters of odds got "sucked in" this time, as Minnie won the fifth, last, and deciding heat. We append a SUMMARY.

Tuesday, July 21.—Match \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness:—

D. Mace named s m Minnie

D. Pfiler named bg Pulaski.

Time, 2:43; 2:42½; 2:42½; 2:40; 2:42½.

A Two Mile Heat "Go."—After the contest between Minnie and Pulaski, on the 21st., a two mile heat trot, for a cool thousand, was decided on the same track between the two bay geldings, Slasher and Hiram Temple. The former cast a fore shoe at the start for the first heat, and lost it, which sent Hiram away up in the betting, but the quotations gradually declined as Slasher won the second heat and got in front for the third, when twouty to one was invested on him. As above indicated, Slasher won the race handsomely, as per the annexed

The stallion Ment to a 150th wagon, the golding, to harness; distance, one mile, and repeat. Henry Clay won both heats handily.

Time, 2:33 \(\frac{1}{2} \); 2:32 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

SAME COURSE AND TIME.—Mexican Peny and Jersey Maid had a running race, single dash of a quarter of a mile, for \(\frac{5}{2} \)500. Jersey Maid won by three or four lengths.

TROTTING AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A flue trot came off on the Union Course, on Friday, the 17th of July, between the horse Tom Boy, of St. Catherine's, C. W. and the young horse Scalpel, of Rochester. The purse trotted for was \(\frac{2}{2} \) 0.23; 2:32; 1 was a close and spirited contest.

Thor IN BOSTON.—There was a good attendance at the Frank-lin Course, Boston, 22d of July, to witness a match between E. Geodwin's bay stallion, Frank Berry, and B. S. Wright's sorred mare, Lady Litchfield, for a purse of \(\frac{5}{2} \)0. mile heats, bost three in five, to wagons. Four heats were tratted, the stallion winning the race, in 2:44; 2:424; 2:44. The mare won the second heat in 2:49\(\frac{1}{2} \), the stallion laving thrown a shoe. The track, in consequence of the recent rains, was very heavy.

A TROTTING SWERPSTAKES of \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 at mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, was contended for on the 25th alt., on the Fashion Track, L. L. of which the following is a summary:—

Mr. White named gr g Thunder. 2 3 2 1 1 1

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Mr. Sheehan named br m Biddy McGee 3 1 1 2 2 3

Time, 3:04; 2:59\(\frac{1}{2} \); 3:04\(\frac{1}{2} \); 3:04\(\frac{1}{2} \); 3:05\(\frac{1}{2} \);

BILLIARDS AT POUGREEFSIE.—On the 22d and 23d ult., Messrs. Phelan and Kavanagh were at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., showing to what perfection the material had been brought, and to what skill they individually had attained in the beautiful game of billiards. The occasion was the opening of a new saloon, on Main street, by Mr. McElroy. It is handsomely furnished with four tables of Messrs. Phelan & Collender's manufacture. On the evening of the first day, ladics were present, and pronounced themselves highly pleased. In this connection, we shall be pardoned for complimenting the girls of this town for their beauty, natural at that, with neither paint nor powder, and hoops of quite reasonable dimensions. We also saw a wonder, viz.: the proprietress of a brown stone mansion not too proud or lazy to clean the windows of the same without aid from Bridget. Whether the lady is in the habit of doing so, however, or whether it was merely an excuse to look out because we were passing is more than we can say.

WHY CAN'T THEY?—Mrs. Partington desires to know why the captain of a vessel can't keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every time he leaves port.



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the New Memphis Theatre, on the 28th ult. A host of volunt tern appeared. Mr. M. enacted Toodles, being the forty-fourth time curing a season of eleven months. Among the volunteers was T. F. Varney, who appeared as Hans in the "Dutchman's Ghost."

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenness, pany, etc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.

THE BIG MATCH. ALL GOING ALONG SMOOTHLY. "THE BOY" AND TOM "SPEAR A PIECE!"

the results anticipated by its projectors, it nevertheless proved

anitia called out, and the contest settled after four days, Dec.

At Cincinnati, chiefly of Irishmen against abolitionists and negroes, Pept. 4, 1841.

Riot at Philadelphia, between "native Americans" and the Riot at Philadelphia, between "native Americans" and the Riot at Philadelphia, between "native Americans" and the killed, forty wounded; finally put down by the military, May The same renewed, and 40 to 50 killed, and wounded by the military; 5000 troops called out, July 7, 1844.

Outrages of "Auti henters," in Rensselacr county, N. Y. Commenced August 21, 1844 renewed in Recember.

Delaware county, N. Y., declared by Gov. Wright to be in a state of insurrection. Collection of rents being resisted by logs, 1845.

Auti-lieutrici in Columbia county, N. Y. March 25, 1847.

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Macready, the English actor—twenty-one killed; May 10, 1842.

GERMAN SHOOTING FESTIVAL

AT JONES' WOODS. AT JONES' WOODS.

The "Shutzen Fest" was celebrated this year, as usual, among our German friends, at Jones' wood, on the 27th, 28th, and 29th days of July. As with their kinne wine, weiss and lager her, pseudiarittes and festivals over from Faderland, and indulge in them all with the same freedom and good nature as in the old country.

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In Germany there is a similar institution, which holds its festivals every two years. The last Eu opean "fest" was held at Prankfort-on-the-Maine in 1862, and the next is fixed for Bremen in 1864, when one thousand reflemen, the New York Schulzen Corps included, will participate. The refle corps organized by hit the bull's eye, was on the same principle. The Duke of Saxo Coburg, Gotha Prince Albert's brether), is President of the Buropean Schutzen band. He is said to be a pure Pemocrat, and these bands are in reality bemocrats induced with liberal principles, who only wait an opportunity to establish Republican institutions in the Old World.

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The New York "Schutzens" have been in existence some six
years, and are composed principally of cierman injections. The
principal feature of the sports consisted in the defermination of
"who should be king" for the current year. This question
was settled in the following manner: A bane target, consisting
of the regulation Austrian casle, is feet by 10, was set upon the
top of a very high pole. The eagle had two heads, two test two
wings, afta a body; a crown on each head, a flag passing out or
the centre or each side, a ring in each meuth, and numerous
other allegorical emblums attached to various parts of the body.
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Each one of the separts of the body and emplems was shot at inturn, a prize being given to the one who shot away the particular part fired at.

When the abdemen, which is the last part fired at, is shot away, the person causing it to fall is crowned king for the following year. He also receives \$20, and a gold medal worth \$35, as drops the right wing. The left wing secures \$20, the third salining of a middle crown, which its placed on a pole rising seven feel above the middle of the casle. The tall is the fifth prize, of prize being the reward of some one of the emblems shot away. The shocking of the fired days resulted as follows:—C. Mahu. Reiss, right flag; C. Scholl, left flag for Flocking, the Court, in County; F. Jin. Wessels, left wing; F. Knebd, seepfre; H. G. Dempwolf, right neck, the count; is characteristic left neck, the count; is characteristic first middle. H. G. Dempwolf, right neck; F. Kepper, right claw; F. L. Schnenschi, left claw; A. Busch, tail; and Mr. Hatteye, the last Mr. Hatteye, a modest, clear-eved Teuton, sent forth the hall.

Schnensohl, left claw; A. Busch, tail; and Mr. Harteye, the last piece.

Mr. Harteye, a modest, clear-eyed Teuton, sent forth the ball that did the work, and entitled him to the kingly title and golden insignia of rank and station. "Had to the kingly was then the cry, and all hands crowded round King Harteyet ocongratulate him. Captain Busel at once drew up the members of the corps, preceded by the band, and proceeded to the Somers House, preceded by the band, and proceeded to the Somers House, where firty pretty this, girls were in waiting to crown the aking of age, Muss Frances kirchensser, performed the coronaton act ex-King Repper bowed his abdication. Captain Busch fastened upon his trast the inclad and other insignia of his office, and the whole party then marched to the bountful duner spread for them on the hill, where terminated the three days festival of the "Schutzen Fest."

Unweaped Calves - Some young men traveling on horseback among the White Mountains became mordinately thirsty, and stopped for milk at a house by the readside. They emptted of the house at length brought out an end would be worn and sat it down on the table saying, "One would think, gentlemen, you had never been weaned."

DRAMATIC AND OTHER SKETCHES.

NEW SERIES. - NUMBER SEVENTEEN.

BRITIEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPES, BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

Another "Mail century" a side for the great match between John C. Heenan and Tom King was rotteening of July 16, at Mary Bacon's, the Bose and Thistie, a quiet spot on the Lendenderry Road, Cambervelly unknown to the Corinthians. The Sporting Miles of the 18th all, asyst—"The company was one of the greaten, and we cle made, own shift posted the money for Heevan, and we cle made, own shift posted the money for Heevan, and we cle made, and achieved great that the other shift is the second time that a deposition of the correction o

L. ATKINSON.

Made his debut in Philadelphia, March 14, 1848, as Brutus, in the tragedy of that name.

NEILL ATWOOD,

Comedian, of the Howard Athen+um, Boston. Retired from the stage in November, 1858, to turn his attention to mercantile pursuits.

G. C. ATTWOOD. Born in Boston, and made his first appearance on any stage, a the Howard 4thena um, February, 1868. Was formerly in the banking business.

MRS. G. C. ATTWOOD. Made her first appearance on the American stage, January 24, 1854, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Donna Leonora, in "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

JOSEPH ARMAND. Born at Burlington, Vt., September 22, 1833, and made his first appearance on the stage in 1852, at the Bowery Theatre, New Call-boy at the same establishment.

(a) This forms Anderson's Second Double Corner.

(b) White has no better move.

(c) 22 to 17 or 32 to 28 loses immediately.

(d) Quiet.

(e) Why not make a King at once?

MADAME ARMAND. The most celebrated foreign Equestrience in the world. She made her dehat at the Tacon Theatre Havana. First appeared in Philadelphia, November 26, 1849, at the National Circus, in "Le Pas de l' Echaspe.

F. M. BATES. Made his debut at the Howard Athenaum, Boston, January 26,

WALTER MOPHERSON BAYNE.

WALTER MCPHERSON BAYNE.

Was for many years the Scenic Ar ist of the National Theatre, Boston, and occasionally played Scotch characters. His chief work was a Panorama of a Voyage Across the Atlantic, combined with a Passage up the Khine, by the exhibition of which he realized a handsome competency. Died at Boston, May, 1859, aged 64. MADAME AUGUSTA.

Born in Paris, and made her first appearance on the American stage, as a dancer, at the Park Flea re, New York, September 16, 1836. First appeared in Philadelphia, September 24, 1838, at the Walnut, as Zoloe, in the Operatic Ballet of "La Bayadere." Remove the profession and opened a Dancing Academy in New York.

W. L. AYLING.

W. L. AYLING.

Born in Boston, in 1816, and made in this first appearance on any stage, iq 1836, at the Bowery Theatre, New York, as George Barnwell. In 1852, was a member of the Howard Athenacum, Boston. Died in his native city, September 15, 1857, of consumption.

Born in Boston, April 20, 1819, and made her debut in New York, in 1839, at the Bowery Theatre, as Helen, in "The Hunch-back," In 1852, was with her husband at the Howard Athe-neum, Boston.

New Opening typer Niggra — An exploring party was recently organized on Goat Island, mr. the purpose of examining the cavity under the American Falls, beyond the Cave of the Winds. Herelofore a huge rock has prevented ingress, but as the ice moved away this sping the rock was moved out of the way, thus leaving the route open. The party proceeded, in this hitherto unexplored region, a distance of about 100 feet, when the failing water put a sup to further investigations. There may be a route here from Goat Island to the ferry, but there is no probability that it will ever be traveled by human beings.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ARNOLD.—Paul Morphy, during his present sojourn in Paris, has acrupulously avoided playing Chees in public. Into his private enjoyments of the game with his friends we have, of course, no right to enquire. We therefore answer, no. He is reported to have lost to M. de Riviere, but whether they were games, analyses, trials of some particular debut, or what they were, the gossips of course do not know. We do not believe there is any Russian player able to defeat him.

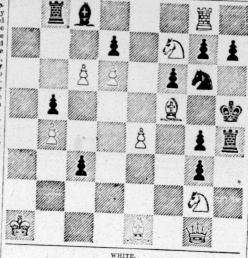
ENIGMA No. 391. BY DR. CONKAD BAYER



at Q 4, K B 2, K Kt sq. Q Kt sq. Q Kt 4, Q R 5, Q B 6, Q 31, and Elsek Pawns at K 5, K B 6, and K Kt 34. White to play and give mate in four moves.

PROBLEM No. 391. From the World's Congress Tourney. "A Problem is not an End-game."

BY JOHN SCHLESINGER.



White to play and give mate in five moves.

GAME No. 391.

Board No. 2, of J. A. Leonard's, our late lamented contributor, at the Brooklyn Chess Club, Jan. 18, 1862, in a match of six,

RUY LOPEZ KT'S GAME. Defence,
Thompson,
P to K 4
Q Kt-B 3
I-Q 3
Q B-Q 2
K B-K 2
K Kt-B 3
Kt P × B
K Kt-hts 5
Q P × P
K Kt × Kt
Lupate slint los Attack, Leonard.
1. P to K 4
2. K kt-B3
3. K B-Kt 5
4. P-Q 4
5. Castles 5. Castles 6. Q Kt-B 3 7. K B × Kt 8. Q P × P 9. B-K B 4 10. K Kt × P

10. K kt × P K kt × kt | Leonard gave the partie up.

(a) An unfortunate slip! losing a game in which the position he had already attained was worthy to win—a position best maintained, probably, by 17... Q to K 3; then R to K B 3, &c. E. W. B.

No. 5, at the "Morphy Chess Rooms," Jan. 17, 1862. Leonard EVANS GAMBIT.

JAMES ASHMER. Right name Golicher. Born in London, in 1826, and made his Brist appearance on any stage, January 14, 1847, at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Capt. Crosstree, in Black Eyed L. ATKINSON	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	pa
the best Sir Peter Teazles we know. In his peculiar line there is, perhaps, no actor that can excel him. He brings study, and wondered power of facial acting to bear on the different parts to be enacted.	3. K B-B 4 K B-B 4 10. Q B-Rt 5 Q Rtte 4 B × kt P 11. P × P en pass Q × Q	0 K 2

GAME No. 16--Vol. XI. From Sweet's Elements of Draughts.

A match game played between Messrs. Anderson and Wylle. Communicated to the CLIPPER by Mr. A. H. Mercer, who was present at their match in 1847.

Black, Anderson. 111 to 15 215 24	White, Wylie. 24 to 19 28 19(a)	Black, Anderson. 13. 7 to 10(d)	White, Wylie. 15 to 11
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911 16 103 7 1120 27 1216 20	30 26 27 24(e) 31 24 32 27	207 11 2112 16 2210 28 236 29, and	8 15 19 12 17 10

(d) Quiet.
(c) Why not make a King at ence?
(f) Must do it now.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 15-Vol. XI. BY E. HULL, EEQ. Black.

25 30 Drawn, (a) 13 to 9 loses for white.

SOLUTION OF STURGES' 131st POSITION. 1..11 to 7 Black. 3 to 20 2..27 23 3..18 15, and wins.

MATCH GAME. ERTWHEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND ACCEPTANCE.

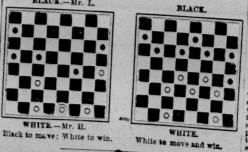
Black—G. M. B.

18. 2 9

14..10 15 25 21

31 26 POSITION No. 16-Vol. XI. THE 132d POSITION

BY B. HINES, ESQ. OF STURGES. BLACK .- Mr. L. BLACK.



QUITE NATURAL —On a recent occasion, as the marriage ceremony was about to be performed in a church in a neighboring town, when the clergy man desired the parties washing to be married to rise up, a large number of ladies immediately arose.

ON THE DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY SIMON NIXON.

[The following "touching" lines are sent us by a correspondent, with the hope that they may find a place in our columns. The "poem" is a little "rough" on editors generally, but as we cannot see anything "personal" in the subject, we let it rip.—

Toll. toll, toll—oh, ye are bells of brass!—
And bear the penderous sorrow till ye faint:
A precious editor has gone to grass,
Parn'd if he haint!

Bohoo! bohoo! He was an open man, Holo- soled—the meanest beggar was his brother; In this world find his match outside his clan— Or any other. His death came andden. This is how 'twas brought:
A gratis dinner gulp'd like all possest,
He heaved an unchew'd lump into his throat
And cork'd the rest.

And then he gaped, good gracious, how he gaped!
But nothing came—the cork defied the load.
With sounding splurge his desperate soul escaped
The other road.

How changed the eyes that cut you to the bone:
And tongue that joy'd to cut you to the quick—
Why he was cutting when to parts meknown
He cut his stick.

Sing, muse, his chariftes:—he had a way
of shelling out a dellar when he had one;
He spread one in a gospel plate one day.—
"Twee not the bad one.

And finding his mistake, he made a face
That made a good old lady jump and squeal;
She did not think to be, in such a place,
So near the de'fl.

Sing, muse, his politics:—the people's man He was—he never was his own man hearty; His mind was hberal; he was not for one

And when the North and South commenced at first
Their cool proceedings, he I ceame so wroth
That in a patriotic boiling burst
He scalded both.

Sing, muse, his genius:—with hie heels on high,
And his left jaw-blade hump'd with southern dirt,
Upon the ceiling he could paste a fly
At every squirt.

He could do all you wanted—that and this
And 'tother thing, and he was still at "euthin',"
And get it too, for nothing came amiss,
And he miss'd "nuthin'."

He could do all for you that mortal can,
And when that you were done for with his airs,
You recognized the genius of the man,
And said your prayers. Sing, muse, his general parts:—a general hate
Of everybody who could buy good "clo's" in,
A greasy hat a pig would heatate

To put its nose in; A skinny hand that epen'd but to clutch:
A smile that made you weary for a scowl;
A tongue that made corruption dangerous—en
The nasty sowl!

But he is dead, and though his sins were many But he is dead, and though his sons were mony.

And deep as widows' sighs, and orphans' moans.

Peace—flesh er conscience he had never any—

Peace to his bones.

A CAPITAL TRAVESTIE.

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The world was recently startled out of its propriety, or at kase that part of the world which pouge reelf upon the profession of an extraordinary appreciation of propriety, by the scan, was, affair of a distinguished staff effect of a more distinguished general taking upon himself the part of "Peeping Tem" in real life. Some "fellow of infinite lest" has perpetrated the following exceedingly readslors—

"For an act alike unmilitary and ungentlemantly an officer of the army has been courtmartialed in Cincinnati for looking through the transcent light over the door of a lady's room in a hotel, for the purpose of seeing the lady retire for the night. This decidedly nomilitary conduct was brought before an august assemblage composed of two Brigs brought before an august assemblage composed of two Brigs and two Majors, who viewed the concluded that it was not a preity thing to do. The culprit owned up to the charge, but did not seem to think that there was anything very much out of the way in the act, as he was trained to reconnoitre the works of the enemy, and to keep an eye on his communications. In order to better inform himself of the exact condition of affairs in the room he mounted a value, and stood very much at his case, when he was discovered by a waiter on picket duty in the hall. When the picket made a demonstration, the officer drove him in, 'as is the custom in an advance signing it is for an advance signing that had not the landleyed ordered out a detachment of chambermount is shown in a stack in the rear before he could 'change his had not the landleyed ordered out a detachment of chambermounts and a stood very much at his case, when the picket made a demonstration, the foce, and would have penetrated to the breastwards and riflematics, who surrounded him, 'as fellowed him if he would surrender with a stack in the rear before he could 'change his had not the landleyed ordered out a detachment of chamber and on the analysis of the communications. The landley of the very eligible p

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The most authentic description of the Egyptian method of embalming is that given by Herodoins. In Egypt, he tells us, and more modern bistorians confirm his statemeats, "There are men the professedly exercise this art. When a corpse is brought to them, they show the bearers of it. When a corpse is brought to them, they show the bearers of it. When a corpse is brought to them, they show the bearers of it. They say that the most expensive of 'hem is His whose name I will not in such a case mention.—They exhibit also a second model, the 'for to the first, and cheaper they ask the bearers of the dead body after which model they part. The embalmers proceed for the most expensive plan in the most in the most included they part. The embalmers proceed for the most expensive plan in brain through the mostrils, partly by pulling it out, and partly by the body in the flank, and through this aperture they take out all the viscers, which they wash with pain wine, and clean with powdered aromatics. They then fill the belly with the purest powdered myrrh and cassia, and other perfumes (frankincover the body with nature (a mixture of sordon and sevenity are passed, they wash the body and envelop it all in bandages body again, have a wooden case made in the form of a man, in sepulchral building, setting it upright against the wall. These have the bod's this perfect it, and having shut it in, they put it in a sepulchral building, setting it upright against the wall. These have the bod's sthus prepared.—They fill all the intestines with the viscers, thus preventing the proventing the extension of the intestines with the viscers, thus preventing the expense of this method of embalming cedar oil, without either cutting into the abdomen or removing they sait the bod's of the fixed number of days, and at the east have the bod'es thus prepared.—They fill all the intestines with the

Garrick's Study of Insanity.—A worthy man, whilst playing with his only child at an open window, accidentally let it fall upon the pavement beneath. The poor father remained at the window screaming with agony, until the neighbors delivered the child into his arms a corps. He instantly became insane and from that moment never recovered his understanding! He passed the remainder of his long and wretched life in going to the window and there playing he fance with his child, then and for a while filing the house with his wild and unrarthly gloom, his eyes fixed for a long time on one object, and his mind intensely absorbed in the contemplation of a fearful image. Garrick was often present at this heartrending scene of misery, and "thus it was," he said, "I learned to imitate madness."

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.
SPIRITED CONTEST

NED COLLINS AND ALF NEWTON

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AT CATCH WEIGHT FOR £20.

This match was looked forward to with much interest, both men being well-known in pugilistic circles. Collins, who is a quiet, well-behaved lad, stands some 5tf. 7in., and weighs about \$94\$ 8bb. He has performed as follows.—Twice with young Barford, whom he defeated on both occasions; subsequently, in September last, with Fred Fisher, when he had to lower his flag. Newton, who is a thick-set and strongly-built man, with a regular fighting phiz; has seen some thrity-three summers, stands 5tf. 6in., and weighs close on 10sf. He has for a length of time been shelved, his last encounter being with Longmore, of Walsall, in June, 1853, at whose hands he suffered detest. A referee having been agreed upon on Monday evening, early on the following morning, July 14, the combatants repaired to Holly-Lane, near Birmingham, the spot where Crutchley and Fisher, a fortnight since, fonghi their battle. The place, on being reached by the novice's party, was found too hot for practice, as two lively "bobbles" were on the quie rine. A hasty retreat was consequently made to New Town, when Newton's party came up and were londly censured for the delay. An attempt was here made to form the ring, but the appearance of a "blue light" caused them to desist. A start was accordingly made for Sutton Wood, and a convenient spot being found, the arona was putched. The tollets of the lads being adjusted, Collins stepped inside the ropes, receiving an ovation; he was soon joined by Newton, and at eight minutes past eleven A. M., the men at once got to business.

The Fight.

Round 1. Collins won the toss, and stood with his back to the sun. The position of Collins was decidedly artistic and he wore a smile of confidence which never forsock him; he was made the favorite at 5 to 4. Newton, on the other hand, looked somewhat serious, but very resolute; his action was anything but greeoful, his arms working with a very quick motion, and indicating great eagerness to be at work. Scarcely had the

was a realist thunderboit, completely untangened to lead in no pening, all being first to let fly, but the novice cloverly got away. A little more maneuvring, when Alf led, but was again short, Collins countering very prettily on the right eye. The men now closed, and some good half-arm hitting ensued, when Collins had the best of the

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3. A good deal of tedious sparring. Alf took the initiative and got well on the chest, Ned returning on the nose. They now got to half-arm fibbing, when the novice received on the Jaw and went to grass.

4. Up and closed at once, and in trying for the throw, both came down heavily side by side.

5. After a few mutual exchanges in faver of the novice. Alf slipped down, but recovering himself, went to his man to renew the round, but his seconds carried him to his corner.

6. This was a brilliant bout, the exchanges being of a most telling description. Alf got twice in succession on the risk, and for his temerity got countered beautifully on the right eye, opening a tremendous gash—the stream from which regularly deluged Newton's "tights"—and causing him to blink again. Ned followed up this advantage with another fine dash, right on the front of the dial. The young 'un's backers were in ecstasies, and offered to back him at 4 to 1. Some torrific half-arm fibbing ensued, Ned, at the finish, being fought down.

7. At this point, it certainly looked any odds on Collins. Alf, whose face was bleeding from several places, looked much puzzled at the liberties the young 'un had been taking, but he was the personification of determined pluck, and he tried hard to turn the tables, she fought with both mawleys in the merrest style; the exchanges on both sides were very hot, Collins getting down to avoid.

8. Alf led and got on the left temple, Collins returning on the lold sore, and drawing a fresh supply, getting down just in time to save a vicious upper cut.

9. On getting together, Collins dashed out his left full on the right eye—his favorite mark—and then went down to avoid.

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Grogan and Mills.—These lasts inct on Tuesday morning, July 14 to decide their claim, at 7st 8lb, for £10 a side. Both have been before the public—Grogan, a dashing young Emeralder, in a turn up with Young saunders, whom he defeated, after a tough battle. Mills 'debat was with the veteran Bowey Taylor in February last, whom he beat in fifty minutes. He subsequently met and defeated Bob Davis; and the wy he polished off Master Bob inspired his friends with confidence for the present match. Mills was backed from White's, George and Dragon, Barstreet, Hockley, the well-known randezvous for puglistic stars, where a large concourse of spectators as embled on Monday, to witness the scaling. An early start was made on the following morning (Tuesday) for Basset Pole, near Burmingham, whither Mills and his party arrived at hairpast six, and had to wait for Grogan until fitteen minutes past seven. Mills party clamored loudly for forfeit, as the lads were, according to stipulation, to be in the ring between six and seven. The referce, however, an old pug, gave a quarter of an hour's grace, during which time Grogan's party came up, and the ring having been formed at twenty minutes past seven, the lads sheed in their caps, and commenced.

THE FIGHT.

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Round I. Mills' attitude was very good. He is a well-built lad,
and looked at this point all over a fighter. Grogan has a knack
of throwing his head aside which gives him a rather ludicrous appearance. A considerable length of time was consumed in sparring, neither lad seeming over anxions to be at it. The bystanders, treed of such a dumb exhibition, cried out loudly for
something to be done, when a few harmless exchanges took
place, followed by a close, and Mills was thrown with great force
on his left side; Grogan uppermost.

2. Considerable sparring, Grogan getting well on the nose, a
spanking hit, which sprinkled the carmine around, not at all to
the satisfaction of Mills, who contrived to get down as soon as
possible. From this point commenced a series of mimic performances ridiculous to witness. The lads were no sooner up,
than, after a harmless exchange, Mills was in a supplicating
position. This continued during seme five-and-twenty minutes,
when the spectators were delivered from such a hollow sham by
the appearance of the "gentlemen in blue."

The referee ordered a meeting at the George and Dragon, Barr
street, where a second unceting was fixed on at the Clock at
Brecknall, to be in the ring at three o'clock. Grogan was to his
time, but Mills not showing up, the referee, following the morning's precedent, allowed him a quarter of an hour. Still he did
not appear, on which Grogan's backers called loudly for a decistion. The referee, having no alternative, gave B against him, but
hardly had the first gone forth, when Mills arrived on the scene
of action.

Fatal First Fight.—On the 15th of July Joseph West was

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5. Joe darsed the old man on the mouth, which he made still more handsome, and the crimson came gushing in strong force. Church livewise planted his left on the ribs with fearful force, and thus early Hutchi son seemed to be in trouble, for the morman to received this boty blow he turned desiberately round and fell on his kines; thurch rushed after him, and hit him en the back.

6. Finding he had got his antagonist at a weak point, Joe sgain with the state has been as a special force of the land, and set the same with the state has been described by the strongle to get any him the proposed of the same and doe's left was missed.

7. Both went at it as soon as they could be delivered from their corners, and it was ding dong work until Hutchinson fell a burster from one of Church's dexter administrations.

8. Hutchinson on the left eye which bled airesh Joe still persistently on the ribs in severe form, and Charley looking nunterable things, and distinctly showing signs of wishing to cut; life was fought down, after receiving twice, without let or hindled right daylight. Church got upon the high ground, and, deviged the yellow of the same and the strongle daylight. Church got upon the high ground, and, deviged the yellow of the strongle has been dead to the strongle had not the read white his left of the mark while a strongle had been completed. Thomas had again gone to the front. On a the completion of this special with the strongle had been completed. Thomas had again gone to the front. On a the completion of this special with the strongle had been completed, Thomas had significantly the strongle had been completed, Thomas had significantly the first of the first was destined to be defeated. This pedestrain had been completed of things, but with no avail, and it now became a "moral" and the best provided the first was destined to be defeated. This pedestrain had been completed the first had been completed, when he publied u

"DRILLING."

Sweet Amy ask'd, with pleading eyes, "Dear Charley, teach me, will you, The words I've heard your captain say— I should so like to drill you!"

"What! little one, you take command! Well, Ausy, I'm quite willing; In such a company as yours I can't have too much drilling."

Like this: 'Squad-Stand at ease.''
'Oh, Charles, you'll wake papa up stairs,
Don't shout like that, dear, please."

"I stand at ease, like this, you see! And then I need scarce mention, The next command you have to give Is this one: 'Squad—Attention!'

"Now, Amy, smartly, after me, (You're sure, dear, it don't bore you?) Forward-Quick March-Halt-Frent-Right Press-There, now, I'm close before you.

"Present arms—well, it does lock odd, You con't beleive I'd trifle; We hold our arms out just like this, In drill without the rifle.

"Now say: 'Salute your officer.' '.'
"Oh, Charles, for shame, how can you?
I thought that you were at some trick,
'You horrid, cheating man, you.'

Charles "ordered arms," without command She smooth'd her rumpled hair. And pouted, frown'd, and blush'd, and then Said sottly—"as you were!"

SCOURGING THE NAKED BODY OF A YOUNG

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A GENUINE JACKASS RACE.—The great donkey race, for £25 a side, between L. Mosley's donkey, of Kingsland, and C. Bridges' donkey, of Woolwich, which was postponed from the 15th ult. took place on Monday, at Mr. Jewson's Trotting Ground, Anchor and Hope, Ponder's hind. All the East-end and Woolwich faney, with their friends, were present, to the number of at least a couple of thousand, and the scene by road was most amusing, as every owner of the "ancient individual" was anxieus lo get a line. The betting commenced at 6 to 4 on the Kingsland 'moke," which was afterwards shifted to 6 to 4 on the Woolwich "Jerusalem," but, at the start, odds were laid on the Kingsland pel. After some good going for about a mile and three quarters, the Woolwich "moke" had bad luck, and was outpeed; but struggling on gamely for about a nother three-quarters, was forced to leave the white "mrke" of Kingsland to obtain first honors, amidst the vociferous cheers of his backers, who were by no means chary of showing "striking proofs" of their adherence to thair cause, and several "merry mills" took place during the after-note.

JULIA WRIGHT-CAND XXVIII. TO BE CONTINUED.

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The sweet at night, on some romantic lake,
To watch the shimmering mechaese's silver sheer.
When not a breath of air bestirs, to break
The inverted image of the foliage green;
And this quiet, lo! the aspens shake
And tremble—as if moved by hand unseen!
Resembling much a modest maiden's shrinking;
Of all the world suspicious—I am thinking!
But sweeter far than all these, it is to see a pure, white, clear, trusparent skin—Tree from tan, freekles, sallowness pimples, redness, roughness, chaps, cracks and chafes; in short, such a one as a free use of GOURAUD'S celebrated ITALIAN MEDICATED SOAP is certain to produce. To gentlemen this Soap is invaluable as a shaving compound. GOURAUD'S POUDRES SUBSTILES are warranted to extirpate superfluous hair. GOURAUD'S HAIR DYE will positively color red, light, or gray hair a beautiful jet black. GOURAUD'S LIQUID BOUGE is a magnificant carmine preparation for tinging pale cheeks with carnation hues.

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THEATRICAL RECORD. Continued from Page 131 NEGRO MINSTRELSY.

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Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels re-open their Minstrel Opera House, Boston, on the 3d inst. On the evening of the list inst., a night rehearsal of their opening bill took place, in the presence of a few friends. Everything, including the company and the beautiful finish of the house, is highly spoken of by those of the "press gang" who were present. The company consists of the following eminent artists:—Lon Morris, Billy Morris, Johnny Pell, J. C. Trowbridge, D. J. Maginnis, L. A. Zwissler, R. Fredericks, F. Wilmarth, E. W. Prescott, J. Queen, R. M. Carroll, J. J. Hilliard, N. Lothian, D. W. Boardman, J. P. Endres, Ang. Schneider, J. L. Gilbert, Japanese Tommy, and the celebrated parlor skater, Jackson Haines.

Manager Hooley, of the Brooklyn Opera House, is doing a lively business, notwithstanding the "fervent heat." The constant change in his programmes, and additions to his company in the way of talent, please the people of that goodlye citye. This week, Master T. Lowery, the juvenile piccolo player, announced as from the nobility's concerts, London, makes his first bow. On the 5th inst., E. Bowers takes a benefit, when, if we have neither a flood, earthquake, or riot, we doubt not the Opera House will be "chock a-block," as the sailor boys say.

Carneroes & Dixey's Minstrels renewed business for the fall and winter senson, at their Opera House, Philadelphia, on the 10th inst. During the recess, the hall has been renovated, scats recushioned, new scenery painted, and other improvements made.

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Dan Bryant is taking his comfort at Long Branch, "listening to the breakers' roar," and so forth.

Rumsey's Minstrels appear in Music Hall, New Haven, Conn., On the 3d and 4th inst.

CIRCUSES.

Mr. Frank Pastor, the celebrated equestrian performer, of whose doings in Europe we have repeatedly made mention, sends us the following budget of thems, some of which have reference to American performers now in Europe:—

Mr. Frank Querny.—1 wrote you as letter some few weeks filter, giving you some "show even from this side of the Atlantic. Since I last wrote, Mr. Change from this side of the Atlantic. Since I last wrote, Mr. Change from this side of the Atlantic. Since I last wrote, Mr. Change from this side of the Atlantic. Since I last wrote, Mr. Change from this side of the Atlantic. Since I last wrote, Mr. Change from the States of America cannot that the greatest city in the United States of America cannot that the greatest city in the United States of America cannot that the season of the Atlantic States of America cannot not be sufficient to the Atlantic States of America cannot New York pay? Certainly it will. But if they ever do erect a circus brilling, let it its site the style of the Cirque Napoleon, and ope. it with a good company and a very large one, so that the performances can be changed every night, (if not entirely, as a number of good trach borses, etc., in fact, a company after the style of Boirz, Carrie, Price, and Ciniselli, or the Paris Cirques, and then, but not till then, will a circus pay as it should on in New York. The company must be good, and be kept good. We are behind Europe as far as circus buildings good. We are behind Europe as far as circus buildings to. These is great opposition between Frice and Ciniselli this summe, at the state of the circus, and yet he terms away people every night and afternoon that Blondin performs, Price has also two very good performing elephants that help to draw. He has a very large company, comprising some of the base of the condition of the state of the condition of the state of the condition of the state of the condition of t

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L. B. Lont's Equescurriculum visits the following towns in Canada this week:—Whitby 3d. Hown ansville 4th, Oshaws 5th, Up-

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S. O. Wheeler's International Circus gave the proceeds of an afternoon show at Halifax to the Halifax Visiting Dispensary. The amount realized was only \$11. Alone Alubbel is now with this show exhibiting his feats of strength.

Robinson & Bros. Circus and Menagerie was at Napoleon, ind on the 26th ult. Basiness with this show is said to be excellent. On the 5th and 6th of August the show will be a New Albany, and thence proceed to Louisville, Ky., for four or five days. John Robinson, the rider, left the Miles show in Canada, and Joined the comonny at Johnnoth, only in the 4th ult. Lee Powell has left the Robinson party, and P. H. Seaman and Hurain Day are now clowing it. Wm. Dutton is doing a principal act of horsemanship with the show. The side show with this party has a ministral band, with the following performers:—Chas. Covelli, Horman Luigwig, Gas Shaw, Harry Blood, Johnny Hilson, Jas. Cadwell, Maters Chas. and Leon, Lapeth, Mile Annett, and F. H. Seaman as Boses.

Dan Rice's Show has been hovering on the outskirts of New York. Last week the concern was at Brookiyn, Williamsburg, and Greenpoint, at all of which places it did a splendid business. Thayer & Noyes party did an excellent business at 8t. Lonis all last week.

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New Haven, Conn., commencing on the 10th.

MUSIC HALLS.

M. Cherisky, wire walker, who is engaged with Dick O'Neil, at Cleveland, Ohio, will open a concert room in Payton, Ohio, about the 1st of Sept., in conjunction with dee, Wassing, Cherisky was to have had a companientary benefit in Cleveland on the

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At Van Fleet & Chadwick's Hall, Chicago, the principal attractions now are, Sig. Davies, Master Freeman, T. G. Wilson, Johnny Boyd, Mile, Brignell, and Miss Elmore.

The Melodeon, St. Louis, opened on the 20th ult., under the management of Banghof & Porter. Most of the old favorites have been retained, including 1500 D Berger, W. H. Hogan, Frank Steele, Geologe Wilcox, Gus Peters, the Freeberthuysen Sisters, Mile, Lizetts, Irene Duval, and La Belle Volarde.

At the Canterbury, Washington, business continues to be very good, notwithstanding the exceeding warm weather. The attractions offered by the manager at present are very strong, consisting of Eva Brent, Kate Harrison, Grace King, Julia Richmond, Willis Armstrong, Geo. Edeson, Johnny Mack, and R. H. Collins. On the 3d inst., the manager announces the first appearance of the Zanfreta Troune.

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At the Varieties, Washington, business is said to be as good as usual. Harry Moreste and Kitty Marshall appeared on the 30th ult. Jas. Endworth and Agnes Sutherland continue prominent members of the company.

Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, closed a successful season on the lat inst. It will be re-opened on the 24th inst., with a strong company. During the close, the Casino will be overhauled, redecorated, etc., etc.

Hamblin's Combination Company, from the Washington Varieties, was at Brant's Hall, Harrisburg, last week, and continue this week. They return to their old quarters at Washington to begin the fall season, September 1st. Jas. Pilgrim continues on his pilgrimage at the head and front of this troupe.

Trimble's Varieties, Fittsburg, opened for the season on the latinst. Charley Gardner is at the head of affairs in general.

H. W. Eagen and Funny Fisks are engaged here.

At the St. Louis. Varieties, "Putnam" has been withdrawn to give place to the drama of "La Tour de Nesle," Miss Kate Warwick sustaining the part of Margnerite, with D. E. Ralton doing leading business. The company is said to be rather small now, but Manager Deagle is in New York engaging a host of talent for this establishment.

this establishment.

At Long's Varieties, Philadelphia, Miss Kate Davenport, dansause, makes her first appearance this week. The company now
includes the names of Johnny Allen, Lou Fraser, Billy Brown,
H. A. Kincade and son, B. Parvin, Johnny Reese, Miss Mary
Warren, etc.

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The Canterbury, Philadelphia, continues to enliven Chestnut street. Among those now performing there are Miss Annie Rush, Miss Melinda Nagle, Miss Lizzie Lagrange, Dick Berthelon, Geo. Miles, Harvey Thompson, J. Forbes, and Thomas Oldfield.

held.
Continental Music Hall, Philadelphia, was re-opened on the lat inst., under the direction of Mr. Fred Aims. The company engaged consists of Senora Sola, Sophie Walton, Ellen Colene, Emma Gardner, M'lle Marie, Maggie Nichols, Kate Miller, Lucy Hampler, Marie Wells, Ella Robinson, Susie Robinson, Sally Wisner, Jennie Frazer; Denny Gallagher, J. G. H. Shorey, Harry Raynor, Geo. T. Sheldon, Ed. Murray, and R. M. J. Siner.
Fanny Wilson, the impersonator of the statues, is at Lea's Meladeon, Baltimore.

lodeon, Baltimore.
Butler's company, from 444 Broadway, New York, closed a brilliant engagement at the Boston Museum on the 1st inst. Despite the heated term, we are pleased to record the fact that they were honored nightly with very crowded houses, and the result has netted the manager a handsome sum in the way of profits. On the 10th, the troupe open at the old headquarters on Broadway.

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The Toledo Opera House, under the management of Messrs. Blake & Hayes, continues in the full tide of success. On the 24th ult., Yankee Miller took a benefit, on which occasion Miss Mary Woodruff appeared. The company playing there now consists of the follewing persons:—Yankee Miller, J. W. Cook, O. W. Blake, E. C. Buel, J. E. Parkos, A. Lewis, S. Dean, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. J. W. Cook, New Heins, Syracuse, N. Y., closed the season on the 25th ult. Capt. Smith, the proprietor, had a complimentary from the firemen of syracuse on the evening of that date, which, as may readily be believed, was a bumper. The establishment is to open again on or about Sept. 1st, and artists are now being engaged. See advertisement elsewhere.

Kitay Blanchard is in the fifth week of her engagement at Dorval's Saloon, Cinctunat. As a denseue she is highly spoken of by the press of that city.

The Mosale Muste Hall, Columbus, O., closed on the 25th ult., for, we are told, one or two reasons; viz., the Morgan raid, or J. M. Kinney's withdrawal. It is further stated that Mr. Kinney intends going in on his own hook, on or about Sept. 10th. Alf Eurnett, the humorist, gave two performances on the evenings of the 29th and 30th ult., respectively, at Naughton Hall, Oclumbus, O., Fanny Burt was to be the recipient of a benefit at Gilbert's

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Miss Ernestine de Faiber, of whose dancing we have repeatedlyspoken in these columns, has achieved as great a success in
Boston as she did in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities
where she has performed, in all of which places she has made
many friends, both on and off the stage, by her attention to the
business entrusted to her, and for her correct and lady-like deportment. In noticing the appearance of the lady in Boston, a
letter from that city says:—"Ernestine de Faiber will surely be
a star of the first magnitude. During her engagement here she
fairly divides the honors with Gäletti. Nature has given her
such rare endowments of beauty and grace, with that inspiration of the dance which no art can acquire, that the highest
European reputation might be hers, with time and study, if she is
ambitions and strives to win it. One trail she has, which is European reputstion might be hers, with time and study, if she is ambitious and strives to win it. One trait she has, which is found only in the artist of genius, viz: that magnetic influence which creates a personal sympathy with the audience, independent of her artistic merit. Her dancing, like Jenny Lind's voice, is 'sympathetic.'"

MISCIPLLANEOUS.

Samuel W. Gulick, scenic artist, will be disengaged in a few days, and will then be open for fresh engagements. See his advertisement in this No. of the CLIFFER. Mr. Gulick has just inished painting a panorama.

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Miss Reed, the dwarf lady, from Philadelphia, is requested to send her address to the CLIFFER office.

James Heywood, through the CLIFFER's advertising columns, makes known his desire to secure the agency of some first class entertainment. Will those interested make a note of the same? At an entertainment in Winsted, Ct. recently, Mrs. Frank Moore, wife of the editor of the Winsted Heald, was awarded the premium as "the handsomest married lady."

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Mr. Sam Pond, formerly connected with Booker's Minstrels as agent, is the owner of a bay Morgan colt, which is a beautiful animal, graceful in action, and peculiarly marked—giving promise eventually of being tast—which he has named "Mollie Francisch Booker," in honor of the graceful wife of Johnny Booker, the great Ethiepian comedian, now connected with M. C. Campbell's Minstrels.

Madame Varian, assisted by Mr. Edward Hoffman, gave a concert at Odd Fellow's Hall, Adrian, Mich., July 24th, and in answer to numerous calls gave another, July 27th.

Collectors of curiosities, conchological or mineral specimens, works of art, etc., have an excellent opportunity to dispose of the same for cash, offered them by Mr. Wu. M. Allengof Baltimore, who advertises to that effect in this issue of the CLIPPER.

Sig. Blitz has been paying New Haven, Conn., an unprofessional visit.

Madame Oceana, the mountain of fat, is exhibiting herself in New Haven, Conn., in a room of the Custom House.

Dr. Colton, the "gas man," is assisting in the extraction of teeth by "oxide," and an occasional exhibition, in New Haven Connecticut.

Notwithstanding' the success that is said to have attended, Master Willie Barnesmore Pape's piano-forte recitais in London, he has expressed a desire to return to his native land—"the Confederate States of America."

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Mine, Lorini and Mile, Morensi are rusticating amid the cool breezes of Portland, Maine,
The Peak family of Bell Ringers gave two performances at the City Hall, Bangor, Ma, on the 31st ult, and 1st Inst. The company now consists of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peak, Mad. Julia Peak Blaisdell, Gustave Kauffman, J. F. Spalding, Lozzie and Eddie Peak.

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E. M. Leslie has written a local song embodying "Hits at the Times," which is fast becenting famous by the inimitable singing of it by Staart Robson, of Kate Reignold's company.

Mrs. Jane English's New Tremont Theatre, Boston, is now open under the management of Mazzoni, Dick Sands and S. Hague, and is, we are informed, doing a good business. This week there will be a change of programme. Mazzoni, the wizard, will appear in new and startling illusions. Dick Sands and Sam Hague, in new and characteristic dances, and the Levanti brothers, in their wonderful feats of strength on the trapeze and otherwise.

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At the Boston Museum on the 3d inst., Harrington, the New England ventrilognist, commenced a three weeks engagement. At its conclusion he intends starting on his 35th annual tour. E. M. Leslie is his agent.

G. C. Fletcher, well known as Scenic artist, died at his mother's residence. Chelmsford, Massachusetts, Friday morning, July 24th, aged about 30.

FOREIGN DRAMATIC AND SHOW NEWS.

Carl Maria Von Weber's last, and, perhaps most celebrated work, "Oberon," was produced at Her Majesty's Theatre, Lon-don, on the 14th ult. The revival of the opera was a success, and is said to be a credit to the management and to all parties con-

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E-sher's Bowery, at Springfield, Mo., is said to be doing a fair business.

The great eyeut last week, at the Bowery Music Hall, St. Louis, was the advent of the famons Hernandez and Froupe, who made their first appearance to a crowded house on the 27th uit. Hernandez gave the 'French Daincing Masser,' and the serenading with the produced on the toth uit, a new omedy written by B. The Strand Theatre, Loudon, produced on the toth uit, a new burlesque, depreciatingly styled as "a shaneful tracesic of the 'Dake's Motto,' by J. H. Byron.' The burlesque is said the produced of the that and the produced on the toth uit, a new burlesque, depreciatingly styled as "a shaneful tracesic of the 'Dake's Motto,' by J. H. Byron.' The burlesque is said the produced of the condition of pulse produced of the toth uit, the company of the bake's Motto,' by J. H. Byron.' The burlesque is said the produced of the condition of pulse p

Stella Colas and Walter Montgomery were playing off nights, at last advices, at the Princess' Theatre, London.

M. Fechter announces the opening of the season at the Lycenm, London, on the 25th ult. On that occasion the "Duke's Motto" was performed for the one hundred and sixty-second night. It had to be withdrawn in the midst of its most successful career, owing to engagements made at the commencement of the season.

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G. V. Brooke commenced, on the 14th ult., a third engagement at the Royal Amphitheatre, Liverpool.

Leotard, the trapeze performer, is at present at Madrid, where he is giving representations at the Prince Alfonso Circus.

The two hon-kings Hermann and Crockett, after interchanging a series of epistles not exactly of the first class elegant, have brought suits and counter-suits before a Paris tribunal, which decided that both were in the wronz, and that no harm was done by either, although one of the rivals designated the other's menagerie of lions, tigers, and white bears as a collection of—lambs!

ambs!
The Irish comedian, Mr. Gardiner Coyne, has been staying at he New Prince of Wales' Theatre, Douglas, Isle of Man. He appeared in the American edition of "The Colleen Bawn," Coyne sustaining the part of Myles-Na-Coppieten. On the 26th ult. Lady Don was announced to make her debut.
At Dublin, Mr. J. O. Sullivan, an Irish comedian, has been attacting good audiences.

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The American friends of Mr. J. Brookhouse Bowler (well known here as the tenor of the Cooper English Opera Troupe), will be glad to hear of his success since he left this country. The London Era speaking of the Theatre Royal, New Castle-Under-Lyme, says:—"Mr. J. Brookhouse Bowler, the tenor, and a native of this district, opened this theatre July 18th, with English opera. The company includes Madame Haigh-Dyer, Miss Anne Kemp, (a New York lady, and wife of Mr. Bowler), Miss Hodson, Miss Bronti, and Messris. J. B. Bowler, Tempest, Connell, J. Manley, W. Bentley, and Charles Durand, with Herr Emile Berger as conductor. "Il Trovatore," "Maritana," "Martha," and "La Sonnambula" have been performed, and "Lucrezia Borgia," "Bohennian Girl," and "Norma" are announced. The company has been successful, especially in "La Sonnambula," Madame Haigh-Dyer acting and singing with much sweetness and grace, and, with Mr. Bowler, was loudly called for at the conclusion of the opera."

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Miss Helen Western has fitted up a magnificent hall in Huntrissrow, Scarborough, and opened it as a theatre on the 11th of July, with a good company. Miss Western is highly spoken of by the press of that town.

Several Russian papers give glowing accounts of the enthusiastic reception of Mr. Ira Aldridge, the African tragedian, in Kharkoff and other Russian towns, in his Shakesperian representations. It appears also that some splendid banquets have been given him by the Provincial Governors; and it is stated that he is about to proceed to Kazan, where a very lucrative engagement has been offered him. Mr. Aldridge has thus caught the Tartars—Mongol Tartars to boot.

Mr. John Distin, Sr., died at St. Martin's-lane, London, July Sth, aged sixty-nine years. Mr. Distin as a performer on, as well as more recently a manufacturer of brass instruments, had enjoyed a well-won reputation in the musical world; and to his skill and ingenuity much of the popularity and excellence of the modern cornet and sax-horn must be considered due. In his early life he was attached to the Court of George the Fourth, where his services as a bandmaster were highly esteeme I.

Our readers will regret to hear that Mr. T. P. Cooke, the highly respected stage veteran, has just sustained a heavy bereavement in the loss of his wife, who had been for many years the partner of his professional triumphs. Mrs. Cooke had attained an advanced age.

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Speaking of the Christy's Minstrels the Liverpool Daily Courier of July 15th remarks:—"These sable artists continue their varied attractions at St. James' Hall, their representations being nightly given to large and delighted andiences. Mr. Moore's delimention of negro characteristics serves to keep his audience in a continued roar of laughter; while Mr. Wiisom's singling of such songs as 'Weeping sad and lonely' draws forth the sympathy of all his hearers. The company have secured to themselves two artists who are great acquisitions. We aliade to the addition to the instrumentalists of a flutist and harpist. Mr. C. Blamphin's rendering of a harp solo, a fantasia on Scottish melodies, gained for him well-merited applause, which did not subside until he again appeared, and played some Welsh airs, which performance likewise was warmly applauded."

The Garrick Theatre, Leman street, Whitechapel, (originally built as a circus) is advertised for sale or to rent for concert hall purposes.

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Mr. Marcus Elmoro, well-known in the United States, particularly in Philadelphia, commenced a four weeks engagement at the Princess' Theatre, Glasgow, July 20th. Mrs. Elmore is in want of a "sit."

embled in Aston Park, Birmingham, Eng., on the a crown assembled in Aston Park, Birmingham, Eng., on the 21st ult., to witness a female performer on the tight rope, styling herself Madame Genevice, perform feats in imitation of Blondin, at a height of 60 ft. While executing some of these feats, the rope broke, and the poor creature was instantly killed by the fall. The farewell week of the Christys, in Sydney, commenced on the 4th of May. Many of the acts on their programme are announced as "by command." "Bonnets not allowed to be worn in the reserved seats." From Sydney they were to go to Maitland. Barry Sullivan had produced Richard 3d in magnificent style, at the Theatre Royal, Melbourne, where it was attracting large andiences the latter part of May.

Sig. Ghio, the Swiss warbler; Madame Ghio, the bearded lady; and young Esau, her son, the bearded child; were in their fourth and last week at Melbourne, Australia, ending May 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dillon were in their last week at Sydney, their term closing on the 16th of May.

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The Cricket Month of the Season.—The month of August, according to the campaign mapped out, bids fair to be the month of 1803 for cricket. So far, very little has been done, very few matches of importance having been played. On the 6th inst., however, will be commenced a series of matches that should create lively times in cricket circles, as the New York and Willow clubs, both quite strong in talent, are then to oppose each other in the attack and defence of the wickets on the ground of the former at Hoboken. The elevens selected to play in this match are, for New York, Messrs. Hudson, Higham, Sharp, Sadler, Byron, Wilby, Marsh, Bailliere, Suydam, Tyler, and Parkins; for the Willow, Messrs. Pearce, Sprague, Hammond, C. Stokes, Swift, Torrance, Lindsay, Strachan, Andrews, Bainbridge, and Peerless. On August 10, the second elevens of the New York and Boston clubs play. On the 11th and 12th, the first elevens of the Boston and St. George clubs encounter each other on the grounds of the latter, at Hoboken, and on the 13th and 14th, occurs the grand match of the season between the New York club and an All Massachusetts eleven. The players elect for this match are, for the New York club: Messrs. Hudson, Higham, Sharp, Sadler, Byron, Wilby, Marsh, Hammond, Balliere, Crossley, and Suydam; for Massachusetts, Messrs. Haigh, O'Brien, Martin, Copson, Alline, Draper, Blanchard, Joslyn, Burgess, Fletcher, and Robinson. The eight first named are from Boston, the ninth from Fall River, and the two last from Lowell. We predict a good match, and some brilliant play. The above matches are all to be played at Newark, N. J., between the Newark and Willow clubs, which is expected to result in a close contest. As a matter of reference, we here give a list of the matches in brief:—
Ang, 6. New York Club vs. Willow, on N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.
10. New York 2d Eleven vs. Boston 2d Eleven, N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.

odoken. 11 and 12. Boston Club vs. St. George, N. Y., on St. George

grounds, Hoboken.
13 and 14 All Massachusetts vs. New York Club, on N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.
20. Willow vs. Newark, at Newark, N. J.

NEW YORK VS. ST. GEORGE CRICKET CLUBS.—The second elevens of these fair our cricket clubs played a match on the grounds of the latter at Hebeken, on the 30th ult. The result, as was confidently anticipated, was the overwhelming discomfiture of the New Yorkers, they being over-matched, the St. George eleven having two of their first eleven to make up their team, viz.: Ford and George Wright. In fact, the latter is, with but four or five exceptions, as good as their best, and a much better player than some included in the first eleven. Some good play exhibited in indivioual cases, but as a whole, the match did not elicit much interest. Only one innings each was completed, by which the match was decided in favor of St. George by a score of 184 to 89, or upwards of 2 to 1. The score:— . The score:—

NEW YORK.

Seeley b G Wright ... 9
Hall b Haughton ... 12
Robinson b G Wright ... 5
Tyler c Kendall b Haughton ... 7
Suydam c Vanderlip b Kendall •
Parkins run out ... 12
Plummer b Kendall ... 3
Bull b Kendall ... 8
Beach b Kendall ... 1
Clarendon run out ... 6
Naddock, bot out ... 2

ST. GEORGE.	1
Ford b Taylor	6
D Wright b Bull 1	1
Kendall b Tyler 24	1
VanBuren run out	1.7
G Wright not out	5
Clirchugh c and b Tyler 14	1
Mumford b Tyler 0	1
Haughton b Suydam 1	-1
Mackie b Tyler 4	11
Vanderlip c Robinson b Tyler 15	1
G Mackie b Tyler 2	13
Byes 5, leg bye 2, w 31, n b 1.89	1
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Oswego, N. Y., vs. Kingston, C. W.—On Wednesday, 22d July OSWEGO, N. Y., VS. KINGSTON, C. W.—On Wednesday, 22d July, a cricket hatch that resulted in a close contest, was played st Kingston, C. W., between the club of that place and the St. George club of Oswego. The latter won by seven wickets, French, the well known American cricketer, J. Stevenson, and Holly were mainly instrumental in securing the victory for "our side," while "Messrs. Eyes & Co." scored heavily for their opponents. Hope getting the only double score off the bat. The score:—

Bcore:-	
	STON.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Deacon b Holley 0	c Parker b French 7
Adseit b French 1	b Holley 0
Meagher b Holley 9	b Holley
Vardon l b w b French 2	run out 0
Hope b French	c H Stevenson b Holley (
Hardinge b Holley 0	b Holley 2
King run out 0	c Dailey b French
Harris c White b Holley 6	b French
Spencer b Holley 8	b Holley 1
Buckley b French 1	b French
Draper not out 5	not out (
Byes 25, leg byes 4, wide, 736	Byes 7, leg bye 1, wide 1 9
Total82	Total35
OswegoF	irst Innings.
Dodge b King 0	Rice b King
White I b w b King 9	Mattoon b King
J Stevenson b King 0	Parker c Adseit b King
Dailer h King 0	Pratt not out

Dailey b King. 0 Parker c Adsett b King. 1
Holley c Adseit b King. 15
H Stevenson c Hardinge b
King. 2
French c Hardinge b King. 6
In their second innings the Oswego players scored, Rice (run out) 11, J Skevenson (not out) 21, White (b King) 0, Holley (c Harris b King) 3, French (not out) 14, byes 9, leg byes 3, wides 5. Total 66.

MANHATTAN VS. NEW YORK.—A cricket match between an eleven of the first named club and the second eleven of the latter, was played on their grounds at Hoboken, on the 28th ult., in which the New Yorkers paid the penalty of indifferent play and absenteeism, and were overwhelmingly deteated by one innings and five runs. We append the score:—

NEW Y	ORK.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Hall b H Tucker 7	c H Tucker b Livesey 1
Simpson c Livesey b Tucker. 1	b Livesey 0
Tyler b H. Tucker12	c Boyd b Livesey 1
Beach 1b w b Livesey 0	run out 0
Seely not out 7	b Livesey 6
Maddock b Livesey 7	not out
Burt c Walker b Livesey 0	b H Tucker 0
McCoy c Tucker b Livesey 1	c H Tucker b Livesey 3
Parkins absent 0	c Symms b H Tucker 5
Reifinstine absent 0	
Steele absent 0	absent 0
Total 35	Total
MANHATTAN-	
Neeves st Tyler b Beach 5	J Tucker c and b Beach11
Weston run out 0	Symms c Sealy b Tyler 2
Livesey c Simpson b Beach. 8	Seabring not out 2
Clarendon c Tyler b Beach 13	C Tucker c Simpson b Tyler. 1
H Tucker b Tyler 8	Byes 2, leg bye 1 3

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC CRICKETER.—Captain Frederick Hurst, of the 48th N. Y. V., who was wounded in the recent attack on Fort Wagner, on Morris Island, and who is now a prisoner in the rebel lines, is the Mr. Hurst who played in the Middle Village eleven in their first match with the East New York club in 1860. He is a young Englishman who nobly went forward in defence of the flag of his adopted country, thus putting to blush the hundreds of his countrymen now earning their living in this city, at the same time that they are hearty sympathizers with the worst enemies of our country. We condemn the action of the one as nucl as we despise the conduct of the others.

A Chicket Match in Tokonto, C. W. last week hothers.

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A CRICKET MATCH IN TORONTO, C. W., last week, between eleven military of Montreal and 15 all comers was won by the fifteen by one wicket. The principal scorers for the victors were B. Farsons, 10 and 36; Young, 1 and 22, and Todd, 13 and 1. For the cleven, Lord Cecil, not out, 30 and 3; Grant, 1 and 17; Capt. Hogge, 10 and 11, and Gordon, 3 and 17.

THE ELEVEN CRICKETERS OF ENCLAND Selected to visit Australia this year are E. M. Grace, G. Anderson, J. Casar, W. Cafyn, R. Carpenter, T. Hayward, J. Jackson, F. Lockyer, W. Mordock, B. C. Thiey, G. Tarrant and Geo. Parr. Parr will officiate as lumpire or scorer, we presume, as his right hand has lost its cunning in batting we see, for in the Cambridge vs. M. C. C. and Grand match he achieved va pair of spectacles," and his scores are very small generally now-a-days.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS FOOT-RACE BETWEEN TWO "SOJERS."—
On the 18th of July the boys in Fort Ripley had a nice bit of sport in the shape of a running match of 100 yards, for \$25 a side, between George Moreson, of Crow Wing, and Bull Gallagher, of Co. C., 8th Reg., Minnesota Volunteers. Quite a number of friends of the amatur peds, were on the grounds, and George had the call in betting, what little there was done in that way. The start was effected at half past 3 P. M., and both went off at an even pace for the first fifty yerds, but on crossing the read, which was about two-thirds of the way, Billy fell off. George Jul on the steam, and reached the winning post eight yards ahead. The loser, Bull Gallagher, has been matched again, with one of Co. I's boys, same regiment, and when it comes off the CLIFFER is promised all the particulars.

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A New and Profitable Business—Some people talk about boxer folks being ignorant and good for nothing, except standing or giving a punmelling; but we'll be double-jointed if this greatly-flashified class of men are not as smart as a steel trap at anything they set their minds on! The latest pie in which they have had severial fingers, was the "substitute" arrangement. We know personally of six different parties who have cleared at least \$1000 in two weeks, by furnishing "subs" to the "drafted" or other cities at so much per head, and the most laughable part of all, is their finding these same "subs" under their own vine and fig tree, when they get back for new supplies. What a farce! and what an imbecile set of men have the managing of these affairs connected with the government! Ugh!

"OLD BOY FRANK."—Many of our readers have been under the impression that Frank McIntyre, who assisted to train and traveled with Joe Coburn, was the same little man who used to spar when exhibitions were held at the Broadway House and in Grand street, over Jim Mulligan's blacksmith shop, and was matched to fight Geo. Leese's brother Jack, who then kept a drum in West Broadway. This is not so; they are altogether two different persons. We were reminded of this by meeting "Old Boy Frank" in an Euglish ale house down town. A great change has come over the spirit of his dreams in the last five or six years, and his soldiering business evidently hasn't improved his health much. As to Frank's intentions, furthermore, we cannot say. That's logic!

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PITY THE SORROWS, &c.—Uncle Tovee has been under the weather lately, and scarcely able to get about. His good lady, too, is also quite ill. We are sorry to hear it.

STANLEY VS. OREM.—The latter boxer called on Stanley in regard to the challenge from him in our last, and an amicable arrangement was made. It appears Stanley thought Orem wanted particularly to fight an Irishman; and for the honor of the "Gem of the Say" although not a professional prize fighter, but a laboring man, he was willing to have a clinch. As nothing was further from Oren's thoughts—fationality net being any consideration—the affair has dropped by mutual consent.

SINGIAN CONSIDERATION.

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Singular Conduct of Jack Lynch—In the month of May, Jack Lynch effered to make a match with Jin Coburn for \$300 or \$500, at catch weight, to fight in ste menths after the first deposit, which at the time we thoughtsounded a pretiy long time. Well, Jim accepted, rather than have it fall through, money was put up, and off goes Mr. Lynch on a sparring tour on the strength of it. The second \$100 was duly posted at the proper time; but when it came for the third, Lynch insists on getting his own money back, and has served a written that seed to go on with the match, although the other \$100 was made good on the part of Coburn, who claims forfeit. Lynch insists on getting his own money back, and has served a written the stakeholder to that effect. As far as we can ascertain, Lynch has no grounds for this course except that he don't want to fight Coburn now that he's made all he can on the strength of his being matched with the champion's brother. As a farther proof of this, Coburn offered to fight him in a week or month for the money staked, and even went so far as to match his little brother Mic, on the same terms. All these things look bad for Lynch, and if he is what he pretends to be—a sporting man—be should be the last person to go to law about an affair of this kind. The stakeholder very properly refuses to give up the money, so it will very likely go through the courts.

What We Saw.—In the short space of five "minuets" we met

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What We Saw.—In the short space of five "minuets" we met in Izzy Lazarus' Eagle Shades, Jack Parton, the newly arrived English light weight; Conners, a clever man with his first from the far West: Frank McIntyre, one of the old sports who was to have fought Jack Leese some years ago, from the Army of the Potomac; and Jim Coburn, all the way from Hartford, whom Jack Lynch, (after challenging him and giving exhibitions on the strength of it has refused to Aght and entered into a law suit to try and get back his part of the money up. These, with other good fellows, civilians like ourself, "met by chance the usual way" last Saturday evering, in the refund and joyal Pather Izzy's, all at one time. Who will say 233 Centre street isn't a first class sporting house after that?

O'Conner vs. Walken.—Tom O'Conner is very sorry that he

O'CONNER VS. WALKER.—Tom O'CONNER is very sorry that he cannot accommodate, Charley Walker just now, on account of business on hand, but will fight him in two months for \$100, or as much more as he (Conner) can raise by that time.

GONE TO HARTFORD.—Johnny Roche and Johnny Monachar lere in Hartford last week during the draft, but "for why" we re not informed.

are not informed.

A BILLIARD PLAYER "GRAFTED,"—Matt Hewins, the leading billiard sport of Hartford, Ct., was caught in the draft out there, but has procured a "sub," so that the City of Ammunition still retains her little billiard champion.

JEM MACE AND THE COUNTRYMAN.—The very latest yarn about the Champton of England was related in our bearing the attention

Impire or scorer, we presume, as his right hand has lost its canning in batting we see, for in the Cambridge vs. M. C. C. and frand match he achieved "a pair of spectacles," and his scores are very small generally now-a-days.

ONE HUNDRED VARDS FOOT-RACE BETWEEN TWO "SOTERS."—
ONE HUNDRED VARDS FOOT-RACE BETWEE

the story is a good one, and tallies with similar incidents, or rather accidents, to other great boxers. If the fellow was an imposter, we should like to see our trans-Atlantic brothers of the poster, we should like to see our trans-Atlantic brothers of the control of the Common selection of the Common and the remaining mobile lords, Whitworths. Out of the Commons elected mr. Dilwyn used an Aston ride, Mr. Humberston a Turner, Dilwyn used an Aston ride, Mr. Humberston a Turner, Mr. Erskine Wennyss a Crockart, and all the remainder Whitworths and disciple of Blackstone. Well, suppose that Greecy, Ben Wood, Reccher, the Four Cent Man Lakey Stone, the Black Swan, Madams Restell, and Ama Dickinson all went down to Coney Island on the same boat, for a frolic out the san's—woulder's all the papers make a splidge about it the next day? Most decided ly they would. Such being the case, we contend that when Jed of Courn, the Champion, Capain Mike Norton, of the U.S. A. Jung Colurn, a Knight of the Ring, Jimmy Coyle, possessed of the decats, Tom O'Donnel, one of the old sports, who as far back as 1843 defeated Bill Ford, and in 1845 tought Joe Winrow, (Joe tramed from Hyer for its fight with Salivan, and Tom trained Yaukee)—when such a party "satemble together with one accord," the fact is worth uncleig. Only last Suncay these five, with four or are common and five the latter, the odd man in this case represented to the story of the common and five the latter, the odd man in this case represented to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five used to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five used to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five used to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five used to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five used to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five to be in nearly equal favor. In the Lords eleven, five to be in nearly photographs of John C. Reenan in citizens dress, and fighting costume; also, of TOM KING; 25 cents each, and sent post paid by W. O. WEMYNS, 575 Broadway, N. 13.

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LATER FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

SWADDY RECCE AND YOUNG MAHER.—A game contest between these men came off of Monogy, July 13, at Keynsham, near Bristol, and although it was almost an impromptu match, and for a small stake, considerable interest was manifested. Both men have figured in the arena before. Recce weighed nearly 9st, and Maher (better known a short time back as Jem Mace's Novice) was about 7st. 10b., a great disparity, but the latter stood higher than his opponent, and was in better condition. Shortly after eight o'clock, a referre having been chosen, the fight commenced, the betting being 6 to 4 on Recc. The lads fought 52 rounds, in which both were much punished, when a policeman appeared, and a move was rendered necessary. On resuming hostifities it was seen that Recce was much the gainer by the rest, and he at once took a decided lead, which he retained till a second Peeler appeared (in the 63d round), and the referee appointed another place, which was however, tabooed by a third.

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ROYAL IRISH YACHT CLUB.—The great annual regatta of this club commenced on the 15th utt, in Kingston harbor. The renowned yachts Phryne, Surf, and Vindex were, respectively, 1st, 2d, and 3d.

International Regards in France — The Havre regatts will TERNATIONAL REGALTA IN FIGNACE—The Havre regalts will blace on Sainday, Ang. 23. A yacht match has been arged, open to all nations; the competitors are to be divided two classes, and the first prize for the first class will be £48, the first for the second class £31. A secondary match for its, op n to all nations, is also announced, for prizes of £20,

SINGULAR MONOMANIA.—On the 14th of July, Adjutant A. R. illoughby, of the Third surrey Battalion of Volunteers, who caded guilty to five charges of indecent assault on five different programs women, was sentenced to eighteen calendar onths hard labor in the Central Criminal Court of London.

Mons Berger and Mr. Roberts.—The Billiard Champion of France, in conjunction with the Champion of England, was giving a series of exhibitions at the Saville House, Leicester square, commencing on the 18th of July.

Literary Peds. In a Handicap.—Charley Westhall and Harry Reed, both reporters on the Specing Life, were among the list of July.

Countries of Saving Life, and the Country of the Saving Life, were among the list of volunteers "over thirty-fire years of age" to assist at George Oughton's benefit at Hackney Wick on the 20th of July.

Taking Berath.—In the races brought off at the Newmarket July Meeting, we do not observe that Mr. Ten Brocck had a single speciation, we do not observe that Mr. Ten Brock had a single speciation.

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match was won by Wass getting 21 to lisher's 13.

RIPLE SHOOTING.—ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAYH.—The second contest between the two countries named, came off on Wimbledon Common on the 16th and 17th olt, for the Elcho Challenge Cnp; eight on each side, 15 shots each, at 800, 900, and 1000 yds. range. England won by a total score at all ranges, of 1082, to 999.

on the chest.

TEN MILE FOOT RACE.—At the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on the 17th alt., Fitten and Keut ran a ten mile race for C10 a side. 7 to 4 on Fitton. A splendid struggle took place, Kent winning by six yards in th. 3m. 4 isec.

NATIONAL RIFLE SIDOUTION.—A few of the leading prizes have been borne off as follows:—The great Silver Medal, Private Wisker 2d Essex; St. George's Challenge Vase, worth £2501 a battalion trophy, won for the South Middlesex by Private Jopling; Lords as. Commons, the upper house was defeated by a score of 400, to 423; the Albert Prize £1001. Won by Serg. M. Ridley Smith, of the Victoria Rifles, who made the following extraordinary score.—S60 yards, 3 3 2 4 4 4 4, total 24, 200 yards, 4 4 3 4 4 3, total 26; 1,000 yards, 2 3 3 3 4 4 4, total 23—grand total 73.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.—This, the prize par excellence of the Riflo Association, was shot for on the 14th ult. The process performer in this trial is, Indicrously enough, compelled to accept as a trophy a wooden spoon. The prize is a Cup, value C250, or 2250 in money, at the option of the winner; together with the Gold Medal of the Association; to be shot for with Whitworth rules supplied by the Association, and the competition confined to the winners of the 30 rifles, and to the 30 next best shots in the first stage of this competition; each competitor to fire seven shots at each range of 800, 90, and 1,000 yards. The shooting was more than splendid, not only as far as the winner was concerned, but also as to no less than 29 other competitors, who headed the score made last year by Serg. Pixley, of the Victorias, who wen this prize with 44 marks. The winner this year, being as nearly as possible 33 per cent plus, as against the score made by last year's winner.

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800 yds.	. 900yds.	1,000 yds.	Total.
Private Roberts, 12th Shropshire 23	26	16	65
Serg Graham, 2d Wilts24	24	16	64
Capt Benning, 2d Bedford 21	15	24	60
Lieut Marriner, West Middlesex 24	20	15	59
Corp Clitherow, 9th Lincoln 23	18	18	59
Priv Mackenzie, London Scottish.20	19	19	58
Private Chuter, 25th Surrey 23	21	14	. 58
Private Read, 14th Suffolk 22	22	14	58
Private Rhead, 3d Gloucester 19	19	19	67
Major Pipon, 13th Sussex	15	19	56
"Wooden Spoon" won off 29, against	21, last 3	rear. Thi	e being

"That was My Farmer." Atall, gaint che a, verdant as the woods he came from, one e walked into P a clothing store, at Baton Rouge, and, in a style of tongue I can't embedy in ink, asked one of the clerks to let him ha a suit of clothes on tick." Clerk not feeling sutherized to anything of the kind, referred him to P — Verdant app! dug, was asked his name, which was given. P —, shaking b as head ruefully, said:—"No: I don't like that name. A man o', your name once bought a bill of goods from me, and ever ", and for them." "Oh, yes," replied verdant, a bright idea steiking him; "that was my father!"

NEVER UNDERVALUE YOUR ANTLOONIST.—As a wise general never despises his enemy, however inferior that enemy's force may be, so fiether does a wise physician ever despise a disturper however inconsiderable. As the former preserves the same strict discipline, places the same squards, employs the same scouts though the enemy be never so weak; so the latter mantains the gravity of countenance and shakes his head with the same significant air, let the distemper be never so trifling. And both, among many other good ones, may assign this solid reason for their conduct, that by these means the greater gloty redounds to them if they gain the victory, and the less disgrave, if by an amhappy accident they should happen to be conquered.

Legging Ar Home. A clergyman had two daughters, who were much be foul of dress, when was a great great to him. He had much too foul of dress, which was a great grief to him. Its had often reproved them in vair, and preaching one Sabbathoday on the sin of paide, he took occasion to notice, among other things, pride in dress. After speaking some considerable time on this subject, he suddenly stepped short, and said, with much feeling and expression, "But you will say, look at home. My good friends, I do look at home till my heart aches."

Inish "Expravaganzas."—The oaths of the Irish are very whimsical, such as: "By the seven phers that played before Moses the night he was born, and that's munical." "By thy father's heard, and that's a harry oath," and a variety of others but of all the old oaths ever taken, that of the witness Redmond before a committee of the House of Gaumonia was the most singular. Being interrogated rather strongly by the opposing counsel as to his veracity, he roared out, "It's the sacred truth I'm spaking by the sewi of Dan O'Connell, which is big, and your own sowl, which is very little, my lord."

was it even money on blavers, took place on Thursday, July 9, at Bretite's, the White Lion, Digheth, Birrangham, it excited a great deal of interest, and the betteen Dishop and from that day they were on the best terms of friendship.

Excited a great deal of interest, and the betting ranged from 5 to 1, to even money on Wass. The game of the second est between the two countries named, came of the second o

Enough to Contemn any Warranto Liace.—At Dieppe, in France, a famous bathing piece, there is a police established, whose duty it is to rescue persons from danger. The following notice was recently issued to them.—The bathing police are requested, when a lady is indisting to drowning, to seize her by the dross and not by the harr, which oftentimes a mains in their grap. Newfoundland dogs will also govern themselves accordingly!

England won by a total score at all ranges, of 1982, to 999.

RIFLES USED.—In many of the great trials the long Enfeld, government pattern, was used by prescription; but in the Lords tax. Commons match, the weapons are thus given:—The Marquist of Abercorn used a Lancaster, the Duke of Marlborough an Alfred giving a fortnight's notice.

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CARD TO THE PUBLIC.—As showing up to the public of unprincipled members of the profession scena to be the order of the day, I have a case ou hand which I wish to dispose of. Last spring, Miss Vic Howard, a well-known concert hall dan case, entered into an engagement for the season, to travel with my side show (accompanying Geo. Balley's Curcus) as denseuse. She accompanied me, and we started for the season. Things worked pather smoothly, until we reached Detroit, when she insisted upon putting up at a different hotel from the other members of the company, for what reason it is not necessary for me to state, as all the knowing ones can guess pretty nearly "what"s what." When the show was ready to leave Detroit, "Yie" was among the missing, and I afterwards found out that she had departed for Buffalo with her "fiancee," where she engaged at Carr's Melodeon. Mr. Bailey went to Buffalo for the purpose of supplying her place, and engaged Miss Nell Huntley; but meeting with Miss H., she begged to be again put in her old place, and asked the said manager to obtain her ring from "her Uncle," and keep it until she could get to the show and releem it. This he consented to, procured the ring, and returned to his business; but up to the last accounts Miss Vic had not made her appearance. Whether she was usable to do so, or whether she has a second time victimized our worthy manager, by giving him a "California jewel," remains to be seen; at all events, he has something to show for his money.

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Aug. 9. "The Ruins," Weehawken.

JAMES ELLIOTT TO CON OREM.

Jimmy Elliott called at our office on Monday, to state that he will fight Con Orem for \$1000 a side in three months from the first deposit, and meet him at the CLIPPER office on Saturday, Aug. 15, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M., and put up \$100 on that day. He doesn't wish any pen and ink controversy at all, but as hitherto, will be on hand with the money, which he believes can talk to the point, if the backers of Con Orem are as anxious as they pretend to be. He also hopes to have articles drawn up, and all the preliminaries arranged without further delay.

elay. In case Con **Orem or** his representative does not put in an ap-aramee, Elliott will be prepared to fight any man in the United tates, bar nobody, for \$1000, and put up on it.

CHALLENGE TO HARRY HILL.

Jinny Elliott has a man that never wrestled for a dollar whom he will match for any amount to wrestle with Harry Hill, collar and elbow, as many falls as Hill chooses. As he, Hill, claims to be the Champion Wrestler of America, Elliott thinks he ought to give his man a chance. The natch can be made on Saturday afternoon, 15th inst., between 1 and 3, P. M., by calling at the CLIPPER office.

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CLIFFER office.

WANTED TO PUT UP.—A friend of Johnny Mackey called upon us on Monday, and offered to put up money on behalf of Mackey to fight Geoghegan, but as there appears to have been an error in regard to the weight at which Mackey would fight, and as we had just received a letter from him on the subject (see elsewhere), we advised the gentleman to keep his money until further advices.

BUSINESS-LIKE PROPOSITIONS.—Elliott offers to make a match to fight Con Orem for \$1000 a side and hear to fight Con Orem for \$1000 a side, and has a man who never won a cent, to wrestle Harry Hill. He will put up money on both events, and wishes those parties interested to meet him at the CLIPPER office Saturday afternoon, between 1 and 3. Will they come to time?

ED WILSON AND CON FITZGERALD.—Another hundred dollars rom each of these men is due this (Tuesday, Aug. 11,) eyening, t the White House of Messrs. Coburn & Saunders, 113 Grand treet.

Street.

Correction.—Johnny Macky's challenge should have read at 12st to 180 lbs., and not 193 lbs. At the former weight he will fight any man oreathing, in Canada.

Hickey and Graham Marched —Johnny and Joe were to meet and dra wup articles on the 11th inst.

Con Orem and his Boston Friends.—Mr. Orem wishes to state that his reasons for not visiting Boston, as announced that he would do in our last, were owing to his backers having though it advisable for him to try and perfect arrangements for a match with Elliott, before leaving the city. When some agreement has been arrived at, one way or the other, he will certainly pay a visit to the city of Boston.

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Charley Walker's Fixal Answer to Conners.—Herewith is Walker's last proposition, which if not accepted within the specified time, any further talk from Conners will pass unnoticed:—Editor Clipper: To give Conners an opportunity for a fight if he ever meant fighting, I will accommodate him in one day or a week for \$50; three weeks for \$100; or two months for \$200, and fight in the same ring as Ed. Wilson and Con Fitzgerald. Or I will give him a chance for \$100 at any time and any place he likes—in fact anything that may lead to a fight. If Conners will meet me at your office on Saturday, August 15, at 4 P. M., a match can be made and money put up on it. If he declines doing this, I shall take no further notice of him or his challenges, Charles Walker.

Towny Measin and Harry Arrans.—We understand there is

probably have further particulars next week.

Actor Folks on the Muscle.—On the 11th ult., Junius R. Booth and Major O'Keefe had a clever set to with the gloves at Tom Maguire's new theatre in Virginia City, Nevada Territory, and were highly appreciated. Young Booth is equal to some of our crack sparrers, and appeared once in Boston, on a special occasion. The Major is a distinguished amateur. They were to have repeated the same on Sunday evening, the 12th ult.

Billy Coffey among the Washors.—This smart, civil, and gentlemanly young fellow, well known as an out and out sport, is doing first-rate out in Virginia City, Nevada Territory, as bartender in a first class saloon there. In a short time he expects to have a hotel of his own.

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ACQUITTED.—About a month ago a shooting affray occurred in Cherry street between Walt. Bell and Joe Nixon, alies Hart, in which the former shot the latter dead. Bell at the time claimed that he did the act in order to save his own life. The Grand Jury have since dismissed the case upon the ground that Bell did it in the necessary defence of himself from a deadly assault by the other. There is said to have been a grudge of long standing between them, and they had determined to shoot on sight. Joe Hart was well liked generally and tended bar for Hen Winkle, who kindly defrayed all his funeral expenses.

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MAY HE SO.—The fashionables of Paris are said to be all in a flutter by the rumor of an approaching marriage of the Princess Anna Murat with the young Duke de Moucly, "Anna" was born in Bordentown, N. J., and it is asserted that she is the niece of "stuttering Bill Frazer," of puglistic notoriety. Can any body enlighten our understandings as to who this Bill Frazer is? We don't know him from Nebuchadnezzar.

WHAT HARM?—A few of the boys assembled at the foot of East 51st street before subrise on Thursday mirring to exercise their manleys a la Coburn and McCoole, but owing to the Nineteenth Ward M. P's. they were not only prevented from indulging, but feur of the party arrested, to wit:—Jimmy Kane, Chris Brazg, Jack Mitchell and Charley Osborn. The names of the intended gladiators are suppressed for pradential reasons.

GLOVE FIGHT IN MEMPHIS, TENN.—On the 2d inst., a furn-up for a purse of 5:00 took place in Memphis, between Hen Cady, of Albany, N. Y., and Tom Fields, of New Orleans, both light weights, and right clever ones too. They fought 73 rounds before the lad from the Crescent City would give up the contest, and even then it was against his will that his seconds threw up he sponge. Everything went off quiedly. They were to have oon left for St. Louis to have a joint benefit.

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BARNEY FARLEY TO JOHNY HEALEY.—The Woonsocket Boy. arley, declares his intentions that he is now ready and auxious o fight the man of Worcester, Healey, for \$250 a side; at 135 ss., is four weeks from the first deposit, said deposit to be not set than \$150, or if that doesn't suit, will give him a turn for a butle of wine. Barney accuses Johnny of very loud talk, and pes he will be as ready with his money as he has been with is tongue. An answer through the CLIPPER will be attended to.

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AQUATICS.

SCULLING RACE AT ALBANY, N. Y.—The scullers' race for the Ward Cup, aunounced to come off at Albany, took place or SCILING RACE AT ALBANY, N.Y.—The scullers race for the Ward Cup, announced to come off at Albany, took place on Thursday afternoon, August 6th, and proved to be one of the most successful aquatic festivals ever witnessed in that city. The boats started from the judges' yacht at the exact time advertised—not a single foul occurring—and every man rowed the entire distance.

A few minutes before six o'clock, the double-scull, "Josh Ward," was seen coming out of the Basin, followed by the four contestants, who took their places at the judges' boat in the following order:—

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"Gipsey," rowed by Theodore Sawyer, aged 19, and weighing 112 lbs.
"Frank God?rey." rowed by Stephen I. Brown, who is 19 years old, and weighs 194 lbs.
But little trouble was experienced in getting the boats in fine, and one minute past six o clock, the starting judge, after asking the usual question—"are you ready?"—are due gun for the start.

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Lovett, who pulls a quick, jerking stroke like Hamilt, the exchampion, jumped to the lead, and was soon a clear length in advance, with Sawyer and Brown, bow and bow, challenging him for the lead, and linekbee rowing steadily a half length astern.

Sawyer was soon leading, and, encouraged by his success, put a comfortable distance between himself and Brown, who had overhauled and passed Lovett, leaving the latter struggling with Buckbee for the third place, and evidently distressed from the fierceness of his start.

Buckbee, although steering rather wildly, passed Lovett a short distance below P th and started gamely after the deading boats, and gained somewhat on Brown, who was about four lengths behind Sawyer.

In this order the upper stake-boat was turned, Brown making the best turn, and the positions remained unchanged on the home stretch, Sawyer coming in a winner in 19 minutes and 30 seconds, rowing a beautiful streke, and appearing but little distressed; followed by Brown, who made the distance in 29 minutes, Ruckbee in 21 minutes, and Lovett in 21 minutes and 15 seconds.

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As soon as the men had been duly "rubbed down" and dressed, they had a friendly talk, which resulted in the following:—

I will row my friend "Dave" sawyer a race for the Champion Flag, which he won in such a gallant and fair manner in yesterday's race, and will meet him at Scott's Doat House to-night to settle the preliminaries.

ALBANY, August 7, 1863.
Both of the other defeated ones are abxious for another trial, but will have to await their turn.

Beating at New Haven, Ct.—A match race between the sharpies Lizzie Lee and Addie, of Fair Haven, Ct., came off Monday afternoon, the 3d inst., from the Grove House. The purse sailed for was \$100, and was won by the Lizzie Lee beating her competitor, the Addie, six minutes and eighteen seconds. We learn that there is to be a match between the Hyac, the chaippion boat of New Haven harbor, and a Bridg-port boat. Sixes from \$200 to \$560, on a sail of ten miles to windward and back.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SCULL RACE AT HALIFAX, N. S.
The annual sculling race for the championship of Italifax Harbor took place on Saturday, the Ist inst., and in point of interest excelled several of those, if not all, that have preceded it. The contest was witnessed by thousands. On the water there was a great profusion of small craft and rowing boats. The Judges' boat was moored at a convenient point on the western side of George's Island. There were five boats entered for the race, but the celebrated ones, "Tangler," builed by George Levett, and the "Frigget," by George Brown, were the only ones which went over the course. The start was made at twenty minutes past it A. M. The course was from the Pyramus, opposite the Dock Yard, up to the Judges' station. The race between the "Tangler" and the "Fidget" was very close, and spiritedly contested. From the starting point the "Fidget" led, and succeeded in maintaining a slight advance until they reached the Market wharf, when the "Tangler" suddenly gained, and as the boats neared Wier's wharf they were almost abreast. At this point cheer after cheer arose from the assembled multitude, and the weight of human freight very nearly overturned a large bright was a subject of human freight very nearly overturned a large bright was a subject of human freight very nearly overturned a large bright was a subject of human freight were admost abreast. At this point dead was a present of his antagonist, and in unitated, and the weight of human freight were admost advantage gained was only temporary, as Lovett, with a few well directed strokes of the oars, succeeded in recovering all the ground that he had lost, and soon was abreast of his antagonist, and in course of a very few minutes had the lead, which he maintained until he reached the winning point, making the course in fine style. This

the annual interest upon the championship fund of \$499.

Novel Agran's —There was considerable excitement, one day during the past week, caused by the appearance, on Charles River Boston, Mass., of a where it which was seated a vooug bady who rowed up through the bridges, under escort, pulling a full, free startok with all the case and skinl of a practical oars man. The pulling under the bridges is in liself no slight achievement, even to it these accustomed to it. There are nine of these bridges to pass from the inner harbor to the Charles river basin, the draws through which the boat mist go are at all sorts of angles with each other. It has been also an according to the track resembling an irregular Virgina rail fence, the current is strong and every boatman will understand how much nerve, skill hand muscular power is required to successfully mayaste a frail wherry through such an intreate channel. Notwithstanding and these obes acles, formidable to many timd boatmen, the boat, with its fair freight, came handsemely through and emerged from under the Cambridge bridge into the river, up which it dashed to the river course. A rapid pull up to the mile stake and back, gave satisfactory evidence that the young lady was no novice in rowing. It is a intunated that this is preparatory to a trial of skill between two young ladies, and that the unexpected visit to that favorite course was with a view to business.

Change of Base.—Fred. Snow, who for a long time past has been on the blockading squadron, is taking a holiday, having come in possession of a big stake. He is at present located in this race was not so great as was manifested at the scull race buckport, Maine, enjoying himself, and is anxious to hear from Kit Burns, M. C. from the Fourth ward.

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A New Yorker among the Mimphisens—Juning Greed, one of the old sports of this city, has opened a fine saloon, called the Union Shades, in Memphis, Tenn., where all the New York boys stop when in that direction.

Challenge to Charley Lynch, for \$200 or \$200, in two morals from the first deposit, which must be control to make a match with Charley Lynch, for \$200 or \$200, in two morals from the first deposit. The Perry Youth will be at the Champion's, No. 113 Grand street, on Saturday evening, August 15, to make the posit into \$50, and sign articles.

First Day—Monday, August 3, 1863.—Racing—Sweepstakes—first and the race, as per summary appended—

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P. C. Bush's br m Seven Oaks, by Vandal, dam by Birmingham,
4 yr old, 85 lbs.

W. H. Strong's che Punch, by Mahomet, dam by Yorkshire,
4 yr old, 90 lbs.

E. Morris che Dangerous, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Fashion,
4 yr old, 35 lbs.

Geo. Wikes' ch h Ben West, by Vandyke, out of But Cut, 5 yr
old, 104 lbs.

James Mullgans' ch h Observer, by Second Boston, dam by
Oliver, 5 yr old, 85 lbs.

Time, 3:56 j.

Third Day—The attendance on this day, Wednesday, August
5, showed a considerable falling off, and a smart shower of rain
laid the dust and cooled off the heat pretty effectually. Two
races were decided, of which we here append summaries:—
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5.—Sweepstakes for three year olds, a two
mile dash:—

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Time, 1:36; 1:30; 1:32.

FOURTH DAY.—There not appearing to be sufficient inducement held out by the dear public for a longer continuance of the meeting this was made the last day. The events to be decided were two, in which no great interest was taken, and the attendance was slim. The first race was for a purse of \$500, two mile heats, and was to have been run for by the Canadian horse, Thunder, John Morgan, and Sympathy, but the former having been poisoned by some maliclous individual during the night, he did not start, leaving Morgan and Sympathy to contend for the purse. Sympathy won in two straight heats, as under:—
Thursday, August 6, purse \$500, two nille heats, best two in three:—

THURSDAY, August 6, purse 5500, two fulls heats, best two in three:—
J. W. Weldon's Sympathy, pedigree above.
1. 1 F. Murphy's b h John Morgan, pedigree above.
2. Time, 3.66 s, 3.1334.
SAME DAY,—PURS 5760, 11, dash. Horses beaten at this meeting once 7 lbs; twice, 10 lbs:—

Time, 2:50; 2:53; 2:40; 2:52.

Long and Hotty Contested House Race.—On the morning of the 3d of August a bet was made between Mr. Nolan and Mr. Perry, livery-stable keepers, of Brantford, C. W., concerning the merits of their best horses for bottom and speed. The wager was for \$200 a side, and the test to be which could be driven from Hamilton to Brantford and back again in harness (each horse drawing two persons) in the shortest time. They both started from Beasley's Hotel, King street, at 6 o'clock P. M. Perry's horse reached the Commercial Hotel at Brantford, five minutes and forty-five seconds before Nolan's, but the latter arrived at Beasley's on return, three minutes and ten seconds before Petry's, thus winning the race. The distance traveled was fity-two miles. Time, four hours and forty-six minutes. This was certainly a great schlevement, but desperately hard on horse flesh.

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Times have been exceedingly lively in and about Washoe City recently, for which the good people of that vicinity are indebted to the Washoe County Jockey Club. Thus far the races have been largely attended, crowds of people filling the town, morning, evening and night, and the races park during the day. The racing has been good, and "on the square," and those who have lost their money have lost it with resignation and a good grace. The following are the proceedings of the first four days:

TURSDAY, July 7th.—Single dash of one mile, between Judge Bryan's roan mare Kate Mitchell and Morgan's bay coil Duroc, for a purse of \$150. Won by Kate Mitchell in 1:58. This race caused very little excitement, yet much money changed hands on the result.

WEDNESDAY, July 7th.—Two mile heats, best two in three, between Jo, Winters' bay mare Manni and Theodore Winters' gray mare Margarita, for a purse of \$200. Won by Miami. Time, 3:56; 3:59. The track was heavy, owing to deep sand, but the betting and excitement ran high. At least \$10,000 was won and lost on this race.

purse of \$30, which was won by Puroc. This day's betting wasvery lively, and the crowd in attendance was very large.

Trotting at Frinklin Park, Boston.—A closely contested
race between Tom Benton and Young Litchfield, which was commenced on Wednesday, 3th inst, and suspended after five heats,
on account of the lateness of the hour, was fluished on Thursday
atterneon, 6th first. The following is a summary.—
Franklin Park Course.—Wednesday and Thursday, August
3th and 6th, 1863. Match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five:
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Isaac Woodruff named blk g Tom Benton, to wascin. 2 o 1 o 2 2
Time, 2.43, 2.41; 2.244; 2.44; 2.44; 2.30.

After the conclusion of the above race, Young Litchfield and
E. Goodwing's bay stallion Frank Berry trotted a single dash of a
mile, the stallion winning in 2:38.

Another trot look place at the Franklin Park, on Friday afterneon, the 7th inst, between Lady Morrison, of New York, and
Tib Woodward, of Wore stor. The first named, driven by Hiram
Woodruff, was the winner. The following is a summary.—
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In our last we gave a brief notice of the she king death of a female rope walker, about which the following particulars will

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Goldtriwarth vs Jamison.—A billiard match is on the tapis, to take place in California between these two famous players, at an early date. Goldthwaite is well known here from his sets-to with Kavanagh, Decry, and others, as well as by taking part in the tearnament in June last. Jamison is one of California's big gures, in-avoirdupois as well as billiard skoil, and is so tall, six feet three inches in his stockings, that it is said of him that he can knock a man down when out of his reach. For that we do not vouch, but it is certain that the bridge and long one are seldom used by him. He is a native of Ohio, and went to California about four years ago, where he has achieved the major part of his billiard reputation. The result of the match between him and Goldthwaite we expect to be at 's to give in a short time.

whelming, we hear.

Changer his Base.—The affable Phil. Tieman, of Cincinnati, has left the International Hotel, and opened a new saloon in Vine street, with eleven of Phelan's incomparable tables.

iasted till Monday, 27th. The particulars it is needless to go into in detail; but divers chowders, numerous harmonions exemptors, sundry sails, and several punches from "Capt Kyd's Punch Bowl," with "divers sorts of cuttin's up," made a melange of fun and troit to be envied by all non-participants, entitled by all similar associations, and never forgotten, once enjoyed. All of which is certified to by the sign manual his mass of our fively correspondent,

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